

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday; temperature above normal. For detailed weather report and sun, moon and tide tables, please turn to Page 3.

Santa Ana Journal

VOL. 2, NO. 14

Published Every Afternoon
Except Sunday

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1936

THREE SECTIONS — 2 CENTS PER COPY

HOME

If your Journal is not delivered promptly, please phone 3600 before 8 p. m. and one will be sent you.

BRITAIN SNUBS MOVE TO PAY U. S. WAR DEBT

Citrus Shipment Regulation to Continue Despite Court Ruling

PRORATE SET FOR ORANGE MARKETING

Lyon Says Injunctions Do Not Enjoin the Growers Committee

Regulation of citrus fruit shipments in both intrastate and interstate commerce will continue as in the past, regardless of court decisions, members of the state growers advisory committee said today, as the committee released new prorates.

"The growers committee," Le Roy Lyon, Anaheim, member of the committee, said today, "is not enjoined by the court decisions in the Withers case here, or in other cases in Los Angeles.

"Nor do the injunction suits pending against the agricultural administration enjoin the growers committee. We intend to continue proration of shipments until we have a definite opinion as to the legality of the 'little AAA' from the state supreme court."

The growers committee yesterday set a prorate providing for the first volume movement of Valencia oranges from central California, and for a large movement of both Valencia and navel from Southern California.

This district was allotted 250 cars of navel in interstate commerce and 75 cars of navel in intrastate commerce. Southern California also was allocated 594 cars of Valencia in interstate commerce and 75 cars in intrastate commerce.

"We are getting about 100 per cent cooperation from growers and packers on the prorate," Mr. Lyon said, "and we are naturally very pleased with this."

"One outstanding reason for the cooperation in spite of scattered (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Fear University Priest Drowned

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16. (AP) The prayer book and clothing of Father Walter Semeria, S. J., member of the University of San Francisco faculty, were found on the beach south of Fisherman's Wharf today, leading searchers to believe he had drowned.

Father Semeria, 36, who had been in ill health, failed to return yesterday from the beach, where he went for sunbaths under instructions of his physician.

BULLETINS

(By Associated Press)

CONVICT ATTACKS GUARDS—SAN QUENTIN.—Jose Gonzalez, San Diego murderer, attacked two guards at the prison today but was subdued after a vicious struggle.

FLORIDA FOR KNOX—CHICAGO.—Florida's 12 Republican convention delegates will go to Cleveland favoring Col. Frank Knox of Chicago for the presidential nominee, Edward A. Hayes, national chairman of the Frank Knox-for-President committee, said today.

5 DIE IN CLASH—MANILA, P. I.—One constabularyman and four bandits were killed in a clash at Malaybalay, Bukidnon province, constabulary headquarters were advised today.

MAESTRO GOES COLLEGIATE

Stokowski Sings With Co-eds

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 16. (AP)—Leopold Stokowski, famous director of the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, yielded to the importunities of University of Michigan student journalists for an interview last night, and before it was over he was leading 150 students singing college songs in a tavern.

'Twas Virginia Sheriff, Not Ours, Who Got 'Plugged'

Just as things were beginning to quiet down for the day's grind at The Journal this morning, the phone rang.

"I just heard on the radio," a woman's excited voice said, "that Sheriff Jackson's been shot! Is the report true?"

Sheriff Jackson's office was called. The sheriff wasn't there, but the attendants claimed that the report of his shooting had been considerably exaggerated.

It was the sheriff of Orange county, Virginia, that had received the bullet. Logan Jackson is in good health today.

THREE DIE IN GUN BATTLE

Officers Burn House, Shoot Negro Pair in Six-Hour Siege

GORDONSVILLE, Va., May 16. (AP)—A savage six and a half hour gun battle that ended late in the night left three persons dead today, one a sheriff and the other a 65-year-old negro and his sister, whose blazing house became their funeral pyre.

Five officers and a member of a citizen posse were wounded in the fight that ended only after a state officer ignited the house with his burning shell, which he dipped in gasoline and tossed into an adjoining outbuilding. As the flames rose the negroes were forced to appear and were shot down by possemen's fire. Their bodies fell into the flames.

Use Machine Guns
The dead:
Sheriff William B. Young, of Orange county.

William Wells, 65, the negro.
Cora Wells, his sister.

Wells was killed by State Trooper E. L. Keyser's machine gun fire as the negro sought to escape from the front door of his erstwhile arsenal. His sister was shot as she attempted to climb from a window.

Sheriff Young was shot to death by Wells during the afternoon as he and State Patrolman S. L. McWilliams tried to arrest the negro on an accusation of a wealthy white woman, Mrs. George Zinn, that he had threatened her with a gun in a nearby cemetery.

Wells was killed by a bullet in the heart, and McWilliams was wounded in the arm and leg.

Other officers in the party summoned state officers and a posse of citizens swelled at the height of the battle to nearly 300.

Sergeant Wayne Carr made a rush to help McWilliams to safety and was hit himself.

Two Shot Down
He and McWilliams rolled under the porch where they lay for some time out of range of Wells' fire. Other officers reached them under cover of machine gun fire from state police and dragged them to safety.

C. L. Young, brother of the sheriff, was shot in the jaw as he dashed toward the cabin to retrieve the officer's body.

Socar Munday, Somerset, Va., policeman, was struck in the arm and back by a steel jacketed bullet which penetrated the steel body of a truck he tried to drive against the cottage to screen an attack.

FEAR FOR MISSIONARIES
ADDIS ABABA, May 16. (AP)—Increasing worry was felt today for the safety of 60 United States missionaries in south and southwest Ethiopia.

The young journalists, several of them co-eds, piled with him questions about classical music. The noted director countered with questions about college songs, and asked for a demonstration.

The students were only half through "I Want to Go Back to Michigan" when Stokowski mounted a chair and led them, with an imaginary baton, in his best concert stage manner, "The Victors," "Varsity" and other campus favorites followed.

Stokowski said later he had the time of his life. So did the students.

TOWNSENDITE CANDIDATES DEFEATED

Veteran Oregon G. O. P. Leaders Far Ahead; Roosevelt Trails

PORTLAND, Ore., May 16. (AP)—Oregon's two veteran Republican leaders, Senator Charles L. McNary and National Committeeman Ralph E. Williams, continued their rout of Townsend pension plan candidates in the primary election as returns passed the half way mark today.

McNary, Republican leader of the senate seeking his fourth term, amassed 53,350 votes in a revised count of 835 precincts out of 1627, compared to 16,632 for his nearest opponent, the Townsendite, Theodore G. Nelson, of Salem.

Third Far Behind
A recapitulation of figures in Multnomah county, where Portland and a third of the state's vote lie, accounted for the increased vote despite a lesser number of precincts than previously reported.

The third and last candidate in the race for Republican nomination of United States senator, Sam Brown, Gervais farmer, who battled through the campaign with Nelson on who was to have official Townsend support, trailed the others with 15,976 votes.

McNary's vote was more than 20,000 in excess of the combined ballot given his opponents, whose chief reliance was upon their espousal of the Townsend cause.

Roosevelt Trails
Williams, battling a former Townsend campaign manager, Charles L. Paine, of Eugene, and a Eugene legionnaire, Ben Dorris, slowly enlarged his lead, receiving 34,449 votes in 835 precincts to 25,329 for Paine and 17,356 for Dorris, assuring him of re-election to his eighth term as national Republican committeeman.

President Roosevelt, running without opposition on the Democratic ticket, continued to fall behind the two neighboring Republicans gave Senator William E. Borah, the only presidential candidate to file for the party nomination in Oregon, polling 43,851 votes in 818 precincts to 48,058 for Borah in 835 precincts.

Amateur Finds Fifth New Comet
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 16. (AP)—Leslie C. Peltier, garage employee of Delphos, Ohio, a noted amateur astronomer, yesterday discovered the first new comet found this year, Dr. Howard Shapley, director of the Harvard College observatory, announced today.

The new comet is a body of the ninth magnitude, too faint to be seen by the unaided human eye, but visible through small telescopes. It is moving slowly through the northern heavens near the pole.

Observations made by Dr. George van Biesbroeck at Yerkes observatory, Williams Bay, Wis., confirmed the discovery.

This comet was the fifth to be discovered by Peltier who, at 32, is an outstanding observer of variable stars in America.

F. D. R. Signs Huge War Supply Bill
WASHINGTON, May 16. (AP)—President Roosevelt has signed into law the \$572,450,000 supply bill to carry on the activities of the war department in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

This is the largest peace-time appropriation for the nation's land forces.

The White House also announced today the signing of the bill appropriating \$116,450,000 for the state, justice, commerce and labor departments.

Noted English Aviatrix Weds
EPSOM, Eng., May 16. (AP)—Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller, British long distance flier, was married today to Flight Lieutenant John Barnard Walter Pugh.

Mrs. Keith-Miller is known throughout the world for her accomplishments in aviation. In 1930 she set a woman's air record across the United States.

New Opera 'Find'



After only two years of study, Elizabeth Brown (above), 21, the thirtieth child of a Mormon bishop, was signed by the Chicago Civic Opera company for the contract role in "La Flamma" this fall. A native of Provo, Utah, Miss Brown won a music scholarship at Phoenix, Ariz., two years ago. (Associated Press Photo)

3 PRISONERS CAPTURED

Three More Fugitives Remain at Large in Oklahoma Break

McALESTER, Okla., May 16. (AP)—Only three of the eight armed convicts who escaped from McAlester penitentiary in a bloody riot Wednesday remain at large as a posse was believed to have one of the fugitives surrounded near Sardes, Okla., late today.

Two of the escaped prisoners were captured today, following close on the heels of the capture last night of Claude Pugh, who came out of a small farm building near Sardes, Okla., and was surrounded by a posse ordered to "shoot to kill."

Hugh Askew, directing the hunt, reported to the Oklahoma penitentiary that Claude Pugh was caught by about 30 officers near Sardes this afternoon. Askew said they believed Fugate's companion, Claude Beavers, was surrounded in a clump of woods nearby, and a reinforced party of armed men had been sent into the area.

The third capture came shortly after noon near Antlers when city officers shot Jess Cunningham and took him into custody. The convict was not seriously wounded.

Of the eight who broke from the prison brickyard amid a hail of shots and killed one guard, only Julius Bohannon, Beavers and A. C. McArthur, "lone wolf" of the gang, were uncaptured.

Ritter Refuses To Quit Office
WASHINGTON, May 16. (AP)—The justice department was asked today to decide what steps may be taken to eject Halsted L. Ritter from the federal judge's chambers at Miami, Fla.

The postoffice department, notified by William C. Hill, Miami postmaster, that Ritter refused to surrender the keys to his office, referred the matter to Attorney General Cummings, with a request for "appropriate attention."

Ritter has said he planned an attack on the constitutionality of senate proceedings which brought his conviction on impeachment charges of bringing his court "into scandal and disrepute."

Supervisors Bestow Title Of 'Lady's Man' on Lyon
Accolades and an honorary title were heaped on Supervisor LeRoy Lyon of Anaheim today by the other members of the board, in spite of Mr. Lyon's vigorous protests.

Mr. Lyon was given the official title of the board of supervisors "lady's man."

"How come," Mr. Lyon said, "that I was the only member of the board out at the county hospital last Tuesday night when the nurses graduated?"

"Why not, Roy?" asked the other members of the board, "we decided you were the board's lady's man, and it seemed only right that you should be there."

Further protests from the Anaheim member were stilled as the board refused to reconsider its decision.

"You brought it on yourself, Roy," he was told. "You've proved your right to the title."

Incidentally, the graduation exercises were the first missed by Dr. F. W. Slabaugh, county purchasing agent, in the last 10 years, he said today. And they were Mr. Lyon's first official duty in his new capacity.

NEW EROSION PROJECT IS PROBABLE

May Include El Modena And Lemon Heights In the Plan

A new soil erosion control project, including Lemon Heights, Orange Park Acres and the El Modena district was a probability today.

The new project would really be part of the present El Toro soil erosion control demonstration program, which would be correspondingly reduced in size to accommodate the addition of the new regions, it was explained by Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg.

Inclusion of this highly developed territory would bring some of the most valuable citrus land in the county under erosion control and also would enlarge the scope of the project. Different methods of control would be employed than the ones in use on the El Toro project.

Association Meets
The El Toro Soil Conservation association met yesterday afternoon to consider possibility of changing boundaries of its project area to make possible inclusion of the new districts.

The act under which such programs are carried out provides that their areas shall not exceed 25,000 acres. There are about 2000 or 3000 acres of mountainous territory in the El Toro project area which could be excluded in order to make possible the new project, it was explained at the meeting.

Yesterday afternoon directors of the El Toro association and representatives of the Soil Conservation service to make a survey of needs in the proposed new areas. After a report is made on this survey, final consideration will be given by the El Toro association to the matter of changing its boundaries.

Survey Starts Soon
Harry Reddick, regional director for California and Nevada, said yesterday the Soil Conservation service will be glad to help out in any way possible, but that the total area of the combined projects must be kept within 25,000 acres. The survey will take a month or two, it was explained.

Another movement for an entirely separate project is under way in the La Habra region. Petitions are being circulated there, asking that the project be established.

Trusted Hitler Aide Succumbs
MUNICH, Germany, May 16. (AP)—Julius Schreck, 38, the only man Adolf Hitler has trusted to drive his cars since 1922, died today of pacific meningitis.

Schreck was not only Hitler's chauffeur; he was a sub-leader of Nazi storm troops and one of the few confidants of Der Reichsfuehrer.

Flood Bill Will Pass, Says Cuttle
RIVERSIDE, May 16. (AP)—Prospects are bright for early passage of a congressional omnibus bill providing \$13,000,000 for Orange county flood control, Francis Cuttle, water conservation leader, reported on his return from Washington.

Crippled Steamer Arrives in Port
KETCHIKAN, Alaska, May 16. (AP)—The crippled steamer North Sea reached Ketchikan today with 29 of her original 143 passengers. The others were transferred yesterday to the steamer Victoria or landed at destinations by the coast guard cutter Alert.

Police Save Man From Lynching
ERIE, Pa., May 16. (AP)—Officers rescued a man today from a crowd threatening to lynch him after an alleged attempt to attack an eight-year-old girl.

Patrolman George Wolfenden said he found the man in the midst of a mob of shouting men and women.

Police Chief George J. Christoph questioned the man, who said he was William Brasco, 24.

Did You See?
SUPERVISOR LEROY LYON getting himself yclept "ladies' man?"

RODNEY BACON bowing as he entered the mayor's office?

A. B. ROUSSELLE, Newport harbor worker, wondering about finances for the harbor opening celebration?

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE KENNETH MORRISON considerably worried over an excess supply of "gold cards"?

PAUL DALE looking for his boots?

Just One on Relief In County 50 Years Ago; It's 4500 Now

By BOB GUILD
Yesterday—\$200 for relief. Today—\$200,000 for relief. Relief in Orange county cost \$195,000 last month, exclusive of material costs on WPA.

In 1899, when Orange county was a strippling, relief for the month of September cost \$247. Today there are 4500 persons on relief rolls in this county, and a staggering number of officials are necessary for the administration of their affairs, conduct of their jobs, and supervision of their cases.

Official Urges Mass. Teachers To Smoke, Dance
PITTSFIELD, Mass., May 16. (AP)—Grover C. Bowman, superintendent of North Adams schools, has advised school teachers to "dance, smoke, dress in style and live like other people."

"Our American teachers are a nervous lot," he told the Parent-Teachers Association and Berkshire county educators. "Suppressions and frustrations of our teachers are bound to be reflected in the children they teach, making a nervous, less receptive class."

\$25,000 SUIT NAMES DILL
Ex-Senator Accused of Arranging Illegal Operation on Kin

MT. VERNON, O., May 16. (AP)—Filing of papers in a \$25,000 alienation of affections suit against former United States Senator Clarence C. Dill of Spokane, Wash., disclosed today a complaint that he and his sister-in-law arranged for an illegal operation on Mrs. Margie Heaton Dill, wife of the former senator's nephew.

Mrs. Margie Heaton Dill brought the suit, charging alienation of affections, jointly against Dill and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Grace Dill of nearby Fredericktown, O.

To Trial Monday
The case is scheduled to go to trial Monday before Common Pleas Judge Phillip L. Wilkins. Originally filed Feb. 6, the complaint was withdrawn from the records immediately, as was former Senator Dill's answer, in which he denies the accusation.

Dill denied he was in Washington at the time.

Misrepresentation Charged
Mrs. Grace Dill said in her answer that her daughter-in-law told her that she had misrepresented to Wendell Dill that she was going to have a child.

Wendell Dill and Margie Heaton Dill were married May 29, 1934, a day after they graduated from Fredericktown High school. Mrs. Margie Dill asserted in her complaint that the operation was performed to break up any family ties with her husband.

Wendell Dill has been working in Washington, D. C., where the former senator, a native of Fredericktown, is engaged in business.

It's Picnic Day For Farm Bureau
Today was farm bureau day at Irvine park.

More than 1000 farm bureau members and their families gathered at 12:30 p. m. for a picnic which launched the farm bureau's annual reunion. Former officers of the organization were special guests.

A pageant, "The Farm Bureau Marches On," games and stunts, a baseball game, dancing and group singing were features of the program.

High Honors For S. A. Girl Wins Journalism Scholarship
Assignment to cover a major league baseball game in Chicago will be one of the summer's high points for Audrey Granas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Granas, 2404 Santiago street, who received notice by air mail this morning that she will receive a scholarship for five-weeks summer study at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill.

Audrey is one of 25 students receiving similar awards throughout the United States, and the only California high school journalism student given the opportunity to attend the special summer course, which will include trips through Chicago newspaper plants, a journey on Lake Michigan, tour of the National Broadcasting Company building and of other Chicago points of interest.

A senior student at the local high school, Audrey is feature and news editor of The Generator, school weekly, and editor-in-chief of The Ariel, student yearbook.

John H. McCoy, journalism instructor, highly recommended her for the scholarship. She has maintained the high scholastic rating of 26 A's and two B's in her high school studies, and is a life member of the California Scholarship Federation.

Playing in the Santa Ana Symphony orchestra and with the Lyric string trio, and serving as a member of the high school debate squad are among her extracurricular activities.

NEED MONEY FOR FUTURE BATTLES

Proposals to Revive Negotiations for Payment Bared

LONDON, May 16. (AP)—Authoritative British sources tonight disavowed unofficial efforts to revive the issue of war debt payments due the United States.

Although it was reported certain of these leaders were considering opening debt negotiations with the United States government, authorities in high position said the question was dead.

The British government, it was announced, needs all the money it can get for preparedness against future wars and can spare nothing to pay for the expenses of the World war.

London's First Move
The question was revived here just a day after Leon Blum, France's Socialist leader and premier-to-be, announced he would like to see the debt "misunderstanding" erased, with Paris indicating the first move was more likely to come from London.

In the background of renewed consideration of the problem left by the World war, informed sources said, rested possibility of gaining assistance in any general economic reorganization to help avert danger of a new war.

The London Daily Herald said an "influential group" of British politicians was urging a re-opening of negotiations with the United States for a definite war debts settlement.

The Laborite newspaper, without naming the personalities involved, said they were conservatives at present. The group's Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin's cabinet, but likely to be included soon in the ministry.

Cabinet Shakeup Due
Rumors have been current in political quarters of an imminent important cabinet shakeup.

The Herald said the non-cabinet conservative leaders were pressing Prime Minister Baldwin and Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain to undertake a debt settlement on the ground that it would facilitate American economic discussions.

The newspaper interpreted the (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

BASEBALL

(By Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 221 020 000—7 12 1
Boston 000 320 000—5 10 4
P. Dean, Heusser and Davis; Lanning, Blanche, Cantwell and Lopez.

Pittsburgh 000 000 000—0 8 1
Brooklyn 000 000 000—3 8 2
Cincinnati 010 001 010—3 8 1
New York 000 202 000—4 12 2
Stine, Schott and Lombardi; Gumbert, Hubbell and Mancuso.

Chicago 010 000 000—7 12 2
Philadelphia 000 000 120—3 6 1
Henshaw and Hartnett; Walter, Johnson, Kelleher and Wilson.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 100 100 xxx—
Detroit 201 000 xxx—
Upchurch and Hayes; Sorrell and Hayworth.

Boston 300 000 xxx—
Cleveland 000 000 xxx—
W. Ferrell and R. Ferrell; Harder and Sullivan.

New York 021 210 xxx—
Chicago 100 000 xxx—
Hadley and Dickey; Lyons and Sewell.

Washington 000 000 xxx—
St. Louis 001 xxx xxx—
Deshong and Millies; Thomas and Giuliana.

STATE BEACHES ASSOCIATION OFFERS PRESERVATION PROGRAM

OCEAN FRONT IS DECLARED BEST ASSET

Protection of Frontage Against Industrial Ventures Urged

SANTA BARBARA, May 16. (AP) The California Beaches Association called on the state today to preserve its ocean frontage as the greatest of all natural assets.

Speaking of the purpose of the association, its director, Dr. Floyd I. Beckwith of Pomona, declared: "We had, in its inception, an idea and an ideal. Our idea was to preserve the greatest natural asset that California possesses; an asset that if preserved will outlast for ages yet unborn all the oil and other mineral resources which which our great state is endowed; an asset that is paying huge dividends now in money, health insurance and opportunity for vigorous, open-air exercise in which the entire family can engage."

Eight-point program George Hejtle, superintendent of the department of playground and recreation of Los Angeles, outlined an eight-point program for realization of the recreational values of beaches that included:

Acquisition of upland property adjoining tidelands where sandy beaches occur; cooperation of the state and federal governments in development of beaches; regulations to prevent private encroachment on tidelands; and protection of beaches against industrial development including oil drillings.

Capt. Thomas J. Maher of the United States coast and geodetic survey, San Francisco, said:

"A few years ago over a period of several days or a week heavy seas swept in from the Pacific making destructive inroads on the beach in the Newport Beach area. Destruction of this nature is generally followed by a natural replacement or rebuilding of the beach. A coast survey chart of that area shows that a submarine depression approaches quite closely to the coast."

"Comparisons of accurate surveys made over a period of years show the trend of natural effects, information which the engineer must have for intelligent planning and construction, but he needs more than that. He requires information concerning the operations of the causes which produce these changes."

"We know that the most active agencies in producing shore line changes are wave action and currents. Of these I consider currents the more important. They affect the navigation of ships, the migration of the food supply of fish, accelerate or retard shore line changes, and have an important bearing on the disposal of sewage in open waters."

Pleads Guilty On Morals Count

Cruz Perez, 50-year-old Mexican, pleaded guilty before Superior Judge G. K. Scovel to having committed statutory offenses against a 13-year-old girl, and entered an oral plea for probation. He previously had entered a plea of not guilty, in Superior Judge James L. Allen's court.

Judge Scovel set the date for his probation hearing for May 29, before Judge Allen.

GRANTED LEAVE Constable William Ponting of Newport Beach township was granted a 30-day leave of absence from the state today by the board of supervisors. Mr. Ponting will leave June 1 on an extended trip into the desert.

DR. D. A. HARWOOD
214 East Walnut
Phone 230-W
SURGEON



NOW...an Ideal Time to Vacation at Mt. Lowe

Here are mile-high trails leading to health, romance, adventure! Marvelous panoramas of 2,000 square miles at a glance... clear, invigorating atmosphere adds freshness and enchantment to scenic views. Low overnight rates including transportation, dinner, room, breakfast.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY H. O. MARLER P.T.M.

MT. LOWE
...RIDE THE NEWPORT BAY NAVAL PARADE AND HARBOR YACHT RACES
FORMAL OPENING—MAY 23-24

Army to Take Plane Hughes Used in Speed Flight Here

Howard Hughes' \$170,000 "bullet plane," which the noted flier used to set a new world's speed record near Santa Ana last summer, is going into the army.

Although closest secrecy surrounds plans, Los Angeles reports today said that work is underway at the Howard Hughes hangar in Union Air Terminal, Burbank, to transform the tiny, narrow-winged airplane which Hughes designed himself into a super-pursuit ship for the United States army. The information was disclosed yesterday after the millionaire flier, fully recovered from his Chicago-to-Los Angeles unprotected flight

ORANGE COUNTY IS THIRD IN WALNUT GROWING

LOS ANGELES, May 16. (AP) Five California counties accounted for 70 per cent of the 1935 walnut crop, the California walnut control board announced today.

Ventura county with 239,778 100-pound bags out of a total California crop of 844,878 bags led in production. Next was Los Angeles county with a total of 135,104 bags. Orange county was third with 127,812 bags. Riverside county fourth with 46,490 bags, and Contra Costa county fifth with 39,026 bags.

2 SANTA ANAS GIVEN POSTS 2 SCHOLARSHIPS FOR J. C. PUPILS

With two Santa Anas elected to departmental offices for California and Nevada sectors of the Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, 16 delegates from the local units returned last night from departmental convention of the two-state organization, affiliated with the Grand Army of the Republic, in Santa Barbara.

C. F. Millen was elected departmental commander of the men's organization, and Mrs. Rowena Grout, chaplain of the women's group, during final convention sessions yesterday, concluding the five-day convocation.

Local delegates included the two new officials, Mrs. C. F. Millen, Mesdames and Messrs. Ed Parker and J. R. Moore, Mesdames Sterling Price, Beren Baker, A. V. Gardner, Geraldine Beall, Lena G. Hewitt, Fannie Nau and Jessie Overton, Santa Ana, and Mrs. Sarah Brown, Tustin, and Mrs. Grace Deck, Orange.

ETHIOPIA GETS PUBLIC WORKS

ROME, May 16. (AP) The Fascist government started the wheels rolling today for their Ethiopian colonization plans with the announcement that a census of the newly conquered territory will be held soon and with the voting of a 100,000,000 lire (\$7,000,000) public works fund.

The board of directors of the semi-state public works finance corporation voted the fund, which will establish a public works corporation in Ethiopia, while the Italian senate was ratifying the decrees annexing Ethiopia and creating the new Roman empire. The annexation bill was presented by Guglielmo Marconi, the inventor.

The first national census ever conducted in Ethiopia will be started soon, Italian press dispatches said today. Estimates of the Ethiopian populace vary from 6,000,000 to 14,000,000, and Italy wants to know the number of subjects it has acquired by annexation of the vast East African empire.



NOW...an Ideal Time to Vacation at Mt. Lowe

Here are mile-high trails leading to health, romance, adventure! Marvelous panoramas of 2,000 square miles at a glance... clear, invigorating atmosphere adds freshness and enchantment to scenic views. Low overnight rates including transportation, dinner, room, breakfast.

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MT. LOWE
...RIDE THE NEWPORT BAY NAVAL PARADE AND HARBOR YACHT RACES
FORMAL OPENING—MAY 23-24

COMPROMISE LEVY BILL RUSHED

WASHINGTON, May 16. (AP) Awaiting treasury estimates on its compromise revenue plan, the senate finance committee today discussed technical questions involved in the "windfall" tax provision of the house tax bill.

Chairman Harrison (D., Miss.) said the treasury would have an estimate Monday on the compromise proposal and predicted that "we'll get this bill out about the middle of next week."

The compromise includes a boost in the levy on all persons who pay income taxes. Harrison saw a possibility of taking the measure, which will be widely altered from the form in which it left the house to the senate floor late next week.

The Mississippi added that the treasury had submitted a rough estimate which showed that the new plan worked out by the committee, but not yet agreed on, could produce something more than the \$23,000,000 of permanent additional revenue sought by President Roosevelt.

The compromise, representing the merging of an assortment of proposals advanced by committee-men, would place a flat 18 per cent levy on all corporate income, a 7 per cent levy on undistributed corporate income, subject corporation dividends to the normal individual income tax and raise the normal rate from 4 to 5 per cent.

Hospital to Get New Equipment

New refrigeration apparatus for the Orange county hospital will be purchased immediately, at a cost of approximately \$3500. The board today authorized County Purchasing Agent Dr. F. W. Slabaugh to make the purchase.

The old equipment, a one-ton unit, has been in use for the past 10 years. The new unit will be double the size of the old one, according to plans presented to the board by Dr. Slabaugh.

Townsend Club Turns in Charter

LOS ANGELES, May 16. (AP) Margaret Wallace, president of Townsend club No. 135, said today officers and members of the club have turned in their charter and reorganized as a McGroarty club.

PROA IS FACING DEPORTATION

Manuel Proa, Seal Beach, en route today to San Quentin following his conviction on two counts of burglary, will be deported to Mexico immediately after he concludes his sentence, Judge J. K. Scovel said today.

Proa was convicted of entering the Seal Beach grammar school and a Seal Beach garage, and stealing a number of tools from each place. His plea for probation was denied yesterday by Superior Judge G. K. Scovel, who gave a previous record as his reason.

DIRECTOR QUILTS CEMETERY GROUP

The verbal resignation of George Hardin, member of the board of directors of the Westminster cemetery district, was accepted today by the board of supervisors. The resignation was handed in by Chairman John Mitchell of the board.

William Driscoll, Westminster, was appointed to fill the vacancy created.

MORE ABOUT WAR DEBTS

(Continued from Page One) address to the American club in Paris yesterday of Blum, leader of the leftist "people's front" which controls the incoming chamber of deputies, as an indication France was interested in such a project.

ROOSEVELT SILENT ON WAR DEBT RUMORS

WASHINGTON, May 16. (AP) President Roosevelt and the state department were silent today on war debts but it was believed they would be willing to discuss European proposals about payment.

This has been the official attitude of the government for some time. In the periodic "bills" with which the United States punishes defaulting nations, it is customary to insert a paragraph saying that Washington is "fully disposed to discuss any proposition your government may desire to put forward in regard to the payment of this indebtedness."

The capital was interested today to read of reports in London that strong British leaders seek a debt settlement. Earlier cables had brought the news that Leon Blum, soon to become France's premier, desired to see the debt "misunderstanding" ended.

European war debts to the United States total \$13,670,087,391, of which \$1,049,795,092 is in default. France's debt totals \$4,041,152,328 and Britain's \$4,950,585,301.

MIDDLE ROAD ADOPTED BY METHODISTS

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 16. (AP) Methodism adopted today a "middle of the road" policy on social and economic questions.

Delegates to the 32nd quadrennial convention of the Methodist Episcopal church approved a report which met the demands of neither the liberals nor conservatives in the church.

Frank A. Horn, of Brooklyn, leader of a liberal group of laymen, termed the report "the peace pact of Methodism." A portion of the report, prepared by the committee on state of the church, said "we believe it better to have a united church studying social and economic questions than a divided church fighting about them."

KELLOGG VETS POST OFFERS CIVIC BETTERMENT HELP

The Ernest Kellogg post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, today stepped forward and offered its energy and services for the betterment of the community. At last night's meeting of the post in the Knights of Pythias hall, the post adopted a statement expressing its sentiment on this subject, on a motion made by Capt. Richard Harvey, seconded by George Hubbard.

Today Commander Glenn D. Hendrickson sent letters to public officials and bodies, offering the service of the organization for civic betterment.

Its Statement

The statement of sentiment follows: "How absolute is your faith in Santa Ana?" "How real is your enthusiasm for the constructive work required to solve the problems of your city; how genuine your confidence in the successful future of your city?"

"Your city is very like yourself. Your city has hands and feet—hands to work with, feet to move with. Your city has veins and arteries—its highways, streets and railroads—through which its life blood circulates. Your city has nerves which center in the newspapers, in the telephone offices and in the telegraph exchange."

Brain and Spirit "The strength of bone and sinew of your city is in its banks, its insurance companies, its surrounding citrus orchards, farms and walnut groves, its adjacent harbors, its manufacturing and mercantile establishments. And your city grows either weak or strong as does your own body."

MAYOR TO HEAD CITY JUBILEE

Mayor Fred Rowland today accepted the position of honorary chairman of the committee which will arrange for celebration of Santa Ana's fiftieth birthday.

The affair probably will be a city-wide barbecue and lawn party in the municipal bowl. The anniversary of the city's incorporation is June 1 and the tentative date discussed for the barbecue is June 2.

Dr. Melbourne Mabey, president of the Kiwanis club, is general chairman of the committee which has taken the lead in the project so far. It is expected that Mayor Rowland will suggest that presidents of all service clubs, women's organizations and civic bodies be asked to serve as the general committee.

MORE ABOUT PRORATE

(Continued from Page One) suits against the regulation authority is in the fact that Southern California and this county would lose millions each year in a glutted market if the prorate were discontinued, and the growers know it.

"Then, too," he continued, "growers naturally don't want to make themselves liable to a 300 per cent fine for damages if the act finally is upheld in Sacramento." Superior Judge James L. Allen of Orange county recently ruled that the California Agricultural administration was unconstitutional, in a decision that attracted widespread comment, when he upheld a demurrer introduced by Withers Brothers, Placentia packers, against a state complaint which cited them for not observing the "little AAA" prorate and state license provisions.

New Suit Filed He announced to the press last week that he would sustain without leave to amend a further demurrer to an amended complaint filed against the Placentia firm by Judge Allen a group of a dozen fruit packers, including Withers Brothers and several Orange county concerns, joined in an injunction suit directed against the administration in regard to interstate as well as intrastate shipments. Judge Allen had ruled only on those provisions of the act dealing with intrastate movement of citrus.

Annual J. C. Fiesta Play Is Staged For Capacity House

Playing before a capacity audience of Orange county high school seniors, the Santa Ana Junior college dramatics department last night presented the first performance of C. Stafford Dickens' "A Command Performance." The drama is scheduled for a return presentation open to the general public tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the Willard Junior High school auditorium.

Coleman in Dual Role Coming as the conclusion to the ninth annual jaycee Fiesta, the play, a three-act comedy, was a fitting climax to the day's activities. Dealing with the diplomatic affairs of two fictitious European nations, Moldavia and Wallachia, the drama is devoted to the scrambled love affairs of the young royalty of the two countries and the fortunate resemblance of a young actor to the prince.

Others in Cast

Others in the cast included: Joe Yocum, as the heavy man of the repertoire company, William Bachman, stage manager; Jeanette Bodman, ingenue of the company; Jason Hodge, sergeant of police; William Ludlum, as the butler; Betty Jane Moore, queen of Moldavia; and Emmett Morgan, secretary to the king. Bit parts in the comedy were played by Margaret Hess, Helen Marshall, Allen Titensor, Norman Mennes, George Snokelburg, and Dorothy Griset.

The Santa Ana High school orchestra under the direction of Leonard Auer played overture and incidental music. Norman Mennes, jaycee art student, designed all the stage settings.

"Your city has a brain, for your city must think. And your city has—your city must have—a spirit."

"You are an integral part and power for the ultimate potential good or evil of your city. Your city gives you many benefits and services—and you are justly expected to give something in return. The measure of the unselfishness with which you and your fellow citizens give—the degree to which you subordinate selfish personal interest and champion all that is for the general welfare—the wholeheartedness—the joyous spontaneity—the spirit of your giving—is the thing that determines and perpetuates the spirit of your city."

"All men are independent. No one of you could live in Santa Ana—no one of you would be willing to live here—if there were no others to keep you company, to buy of you and to be helped by you. You would have incentive neither to work nor to plan."

"And speaking of your city, it matters not whether you sell your labor to another or buy labor from another—whether you work for another or have another work for you—you work together."

"Do you believe in Santa Ana?" "Do you look ahead to that certain time when Santa Ana will be bigger, wealthier, more progressive, better qualified and equipped to serve you and your neighbors? Do you visualize, through your mind's eye, the city you would like your city to be?"

What You Make It "Your city will be just what you as citizens make it, and it is no more the duty of your fellow citizens to make your city what it should, can and will be than it is yours. It is the duty of all. It is a collective obligation."

"Nature has given Santa Ana its geographical location, topography and climate. Nature and man combined have provided access to abundant food supplies, to valuable raw materials for manufacture, and to eager markets in which to sell."

"You alone will determine whether Santa Ana during the coming years shall profit by its unlimited opportunities, overcome its trivial temporary obstacles, emulate its sister cities and continue to win preeminence in making life for you abundantly more living."

Have Supreme Faith "Cooperation and organization are the forces through which you can accomplish these commendable objectives with greater certainty and with the least waste of time, effort and money. The chamber of commerce, the banks, the mercantile and manufacturing corporations, and your various civic organizations are the enduring institutions through which such leadership functions. These are the institutions worthy of your confidence and support."

"Have faith in Santa Ana—a supreme faith! And make manifest your faith in your city by what you do for your city!"

Two Plan 'Chute Jumps Sunday

Richard Hall, Long Beach youth, will take his life in his hands tomorrow at 3 p. m. when he leaps for the first time from an airplane. Young Hall will be assisted in his descent to earth by a parachute. The parachute jump will take place at the Martin airport.

Another student jumper, whose name was not learned today, will make his first jump at 5 p. m. Both the young men have been trained by the world's champion parachute jumper, Troy Colcock. Their plane will be piloted by Floyd Wright, instructor in the Martin School of Aviation.

Tax Expert Will Speak Wednesday

Von T. Ellsworth, head of the research department of the California Farm Bureau, will speak on "Sales and Income Tax Laws" Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Willard school auditorium. Mrs. John J. Mills, president of the city council of Parent-Teacher associations, announced arrangements for the lecture, which will be open to all P-T. A. members and others interested in hearing Mr. Ellsworth.

SHAVING OFF BEARDS ENDS J. C. FIESTA

Santa Ana Junior college students made the whiskers fly today. They shaved off the fur they had been nursing in the beard-growing contest of the junior college fiesta, which was climaxed last night by a dinner, dance and announcement of winners in the hirsute competition.

Fred Pinkston won the honor of having the heaviest beard. Max Galusha possessed the scrappiest, and Paul Crist of Orange had the beard of the best design, the judges decided.

Announcement of the winners was made at the American Legion hall last night, preceding the fiesta dance. Following the dance the fiesta was ended with presentation of a play at the Willard auditorium, "The Command Performance."

Hundreds of Orange county high school seniors were guests of the college yesterday at the fiesta celebration, which began with the crowning of Lois Murray and John Ramirez as dona and don of the college. Outstanding speakers, music, dances, the traditional bull fight and a dinner in the courtyard of the college gymnasium were highlights of the day.

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WATCH REPAIRING Ph. 834
MELL SMITH, D. G. W.—321 W. 4TH ST.
I would like to make some arrangements to keep the little of this world's goods that I have left. You can aid me materially. There is a lot of difference between an ordinary Watchmaker and a D. G. W. But modesty forbids.

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday, temperature above normal in the interior, normal in the northwest to north wind off coast.

TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy Knox & Stout)
Today
High, 76 degrees, 11 a. m.; low, 70 degrees, 7:30 a. m.
Yesterday
High, 82 degrees, 2 p. m.; low, 58 degrees, 4:15 a. m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair tonight and Sunday, warmer Sunday; moderate northerly wind.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Sunday, warmer Sunday.
SIERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and Sunday, rising temperature, moderate north to east wind.

SACRAMENTO, SANTA CLARA, S. ALABAMA AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Fair tonight and Sunday, warmer Sunday, northerly wind.
Weekly outlook, far western states, May 18 to 23: fair weather with temperatures generally in the upper normal interior and considerable fog along the coast.

TIDE TABLE
May 16
A.M. P.M. P.M.
May 16 5:14 11:11 5:40
3:19 7:9 5:52
May 17
A.M. P.M. P.M.
May 17 12:24 6:20 11:55 6:18
0:1 4:0 0:8 6:0

SUN AND MOON

May 16
Sun rises 4:50 a. m.; sets 6:46 p. m.
Moon rises 1:41 a. m.; sets 2:26 p. m.
May 17
Sun rises 4:49 a. m.; sets 6:47 p. m.
Moon rises 2:16 a. m.; sets 3:35 p. m.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. today were given out by the U. S. Weather bureau at Los Angeles, as follows:
Boston, 62; New Orleans, 64; Chicago, 62; New York, 74; Denver, 62; Minneapolis, 64; Des Moines, 64; St. Paul, 64; Helena, 64; Salt Lake City, 52; Kansas City, 58; San Francisco, 58; Los Angeles, 59; Seattle, 59; Tampa, 74.

Death Notices

WESTERN—Mrs. Nellie M. Western, 52, died at her residence, 1315 East First street, May 15, 1936. She was the wife of A. Western, a resident of Los Angeles, and aunt of Mrs. Mary J. Bolton, Hollywood, and Mrs. Hattie Bradley, Los Angeles. Funeral services will be held from Winigler mortuary chapel, 609 North Main street, at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Burial in Fairhaven cemetery.

TORRES—Carmen Torres, 3, son of Miguel Torres, died yesterday in Costa Mesa. Funeral services were held this afternoon at 3 p. m. at the Westminister Memorial Park home, with Brown & Wagner Funeral home in charge of arrangements.

Intentions to Wed

James Anthony Allsup, 22, Clara Brown, 14, Los Angeles.
Harvey Boyd, 21, 815 North Pomona; Loreta Burfield, 21, 208 South Madison, Brea.
Harold M. Barclay, 26, Van Nuys; Margaret K. Ewing, 21, San Pedro.
Jeffrey T. Day, 37, Fannie Louise Cobb, 35, Los Angeles.
George W. Easterly, 22, 1024 North Sycamore; Thelma Schaefer, 19, 615 Pacific Ave., Santa Ana.
John H. Irwin, 50, Redondo Beach; Maud Tappa, 30, Inglewood.
Harold Johnson, 27, Elaine Young, 23, Los Angeles.
George A. Rogers, 36, Clara Louise Wittmer, 41, Pasadena.
Manuel Trevino, 27, Eleanor Carrillo, 21, Los Angeles.
Luis Valdez, 25, 1534 Cypress; Carmel Copas, 19, 1318 Cypress, Santa Ana.

Marriage Licenses

Kenneth Wilsey, 27, Los Angeles; Jane Bennett, 23, 240 Berry road, Brea.
Fred F. Phillips, 35, Pasadena; Juanita Vore, 35, 1100 E. 10th, Los Angeles.
Evert V. Langstrom, 42, Miami Sten-fors, 58, San Pedro.
Lonsell A. Parker, 32, Delbena A. Ely, 31, Los Angeles.
Ernest Skillen, 26, Catherine Smith, 22, Los Angeles.
Jabez Ealey, 31, Grace M. Field, 28, Long Beach.
Robert C. Ochoa, 30, Louise Anchondo, 30, Los Angeles.
Thomas O. Morrison, 44, Emma J. Tiffin, 28, Inglewood.
Laurie McCarthy, 28, 1911 South Main, Santa Ana; Lorene Henry, 21, route 3, box 22, Anaheim.
Thomas A. Mitchell, 26, Margaret Enright, 22, Ventura.
Romano Edward Longene, 36, Mae Marie Weisman, 33, Los Angeles.
Leonard S. Becker, 33, Huntington Park; Isabel Ferris, 39, Maywood.
Arturo Valdez, 33, Martha Garza, 20, Los Angeles.
Virgil Cornelius, 23, Marguerite Irene Warner, 21, Fontana.
Chancey A. Smith, Jr., 25, Louise S. Jaitlon, 24, Inglewood.
Harvey R. McKee, 38, Los Angeles; Lucille A. Marchal, 34, Hollywood.

Funeral Notice

JACOBS—Funeral services for Santos Jacobs, who passed away May 14, will be held at 4 p. m. Monday in the Brown and Wagner Funeral chapel, 116 West Seventeenth street, with the Rev. Palacios officiating. Burial will be in Fairhaven cemetery.
ROSE—Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Monday for Mrs. Augusta Rose, 60, who died May 14. She was the widow of the late Joseph Rose, and mother of Joseph G. Rose. Services will be in the Smith and Tutthill funeral chapel.

Superior Court

Monday, May 18
Hawley versus Fluor, jury trial, defendant one.
People versus Rosa and Cruz, trial (appeal), department two.
Masterson versus Beebe, jury trial, department three.
Moshbaugh versus Thelan, stipulation to set, department two.

Church Activities

Will Be Varied

Organizations of the United Brethren church are planning a busy week. Members of the Otter-bein brotherhood are to meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the church, with J. T. Nichols as main speaker. Members of the Ladies Aid society will meet Thursday for a covered dish luncheon at noon at the church. Those having birthday anniversaries in the first three months of the year are asked to bring cakes. Those born in April, May or June are to bring offerings.

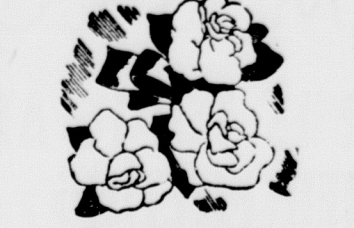
FOR FLOWERS

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FLOWERS



For the Living

TODAY, a bouquet to:
SUPERVISOR WILLARD SMITH of Orange, who recently returned from Washington, where he worked on behalf of the Orange county flood control and water conservation project, which has been recommended by the national rivers and harbors congress and is now part of the omnibus flood control bill before the senate.

About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends

Important. The Journal Welcomes It. Telephone 3600.

Robert White announced two games of rollerskate-hockey have been arranged for the Santa Ana Roller Rink, Fourth and Van Ness streets, for next Thursday. Competition last night resulted in a 2-1 victory for Orange over Anaheim. In the lineup were, for Orange, Englehart at center, Messeral and McCoskey at forward, Reynolds and Gist at guard; for Anaheim, Sharp at center, Miner and Rogers at forward, Heiny and Woodruff at guard.

Union Oil company's Los Angeles soft ball team defeated the Santa Ana Elks, City league champions, by a score of 6 to 5, at the Municipal bowl last night. Claude Gregory and Gilbert Yorba pitched most of the game, featured by catcher Herb Bowe's home run.

G. F. Rinehart, field representative for the Federal Housing administration, will be in Santa Ana Monday to meet persons interested in the FHA service. He will be at the chamber of commerce from 11:20 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Sharpless of Newport road are planning to spend the week-end at their Lake Arrowhead cabin.

Cecil J. Marks, field secretary for the U. S. Bureau of Land Management, attended the Foothill farm center meeting Thursday night.

William McPherson of McPherson was in Santa Ana last night on business and contacting friends.

Mrs. Walter Guild, Portland, Ore., will arrive here tomorrow morning to spend a few weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guild, 312 Hickory street.

County Supervisor LeRoy Lyon, Anaheim, was in Santa Ana yesterday on a short business trip.

John Mitchell, Garden Grove, chairman of the board of county supervisors, was at the courthouse yesterday on business.

Irvine park will be the scene of a picnic reunion for former Oregon state residents May 30. A. H. Banwell, manager of the Jackson Chamber of Commerce, Medford, Ore., is sending crates of fresh pears, to be distributed to those attending. Coffee, cream and sugar will be furnished by the committee in charge.

Moava and Bachelors, junior college service clubs, plan a joint meeting Monday evening at the Laguna Beach home of Miss Lucinda Griffith.

Hugh Plumb, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Plumb, Tustin, is expected to be able to return to his high school classes following an illness. Third performance of the senior play, "Queen of Mars," was postponed pending the boy's recovery. He has a major part in the production.

Mrs. Roy Rumlens entertained members of her Neighborhood club Wednesday at luncheon in her Tustin home. She served upon a cloth brought to her from China by Mr. Rumlens. Guests were Mesdames E. A. Watson, Hollis Lindsey, Earl Sharpless, D. A. Murray, Fernon Matthews and Frank Greenwood.

Four junior college student officers are attending an agenda meeting of Southern California student body officers in Fullerton today. The quartet are Al Markel, A. S. B. president; Frances Was, secretary; Walter Bandick, El Don representative; and Betty Lee, associate commissioner.

Miss Lydia Killefer, Orange, made a business trip to Santa Ana today.

Ralph Murrietta, Jr., injured in a mine accident several months ago in Arizona, and who has been in the Good Samaritan hospital at Hollywood, was brought to his home today at 322 Adams street, Delhi.

Harrison E. White, chief secretary of the Orange County Boy Scout council, attended a com-

BIG MONTH FOR UNITARIANS

Religious education holds the center of the stage at the Unitarian church during May, with morning services discontinued for the summer and evening services to be announced. Junior Fellowship convenes at 10 a. m. with its own service, composed of a candlelight procession, offering and songs. Fellowship activities are pursued in the church garden, with projects for kindergarten, intermediate and junior high school children.

Parish activities for next week will include a "come-and-bring-something supper" Tuesday evening, a book review tea Wednesday afternoon, and the political education forum on Wednesday evening. The book reviewed by the minister Wednesday will be George Santayana's "The Last Puritan." Mrs. J. Leslie Steffen-son will assist with music at that program. Tea will be served at the close of the review, which is open to the public.

The Wednesday evening political education forum will continue the discussion of "Taxes," with Wilfred Taylor of the Commercial National bank speaking on the sales and income taxes. All forum sessions are open to the public.

mittie meeting of the campers at Irvine park today.

Mrs. Margaret Hamann, Orange, is reported seriously ill at her home on West Collins avenue.

SUNDAY SERVICES

COSMIC UNITY, CHURCH NO. 9

BROTHERHOOD OF SPIRITUAL PHILOSOPHY—Rev. I. A. L. Ewing, pastor, 501 East Fourth street. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Lecture at 8 p. m., followed by ballot reading, written questions answered, daylight trumpet messages and independent special messages. Topic, "Perfected in Him."

SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST

North Broadway at Church and Eighth streets. Cecil M. Aker, D. D., pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday worship, 11 a. m., morning worship, 6:30 p. m., leagues and fellowship. 7:30 p. m., evening worship. Morning sermon by the Rev. Milo F. Jamison, director of U. C. L. A. Bible school. Laymen will have charge of evening service.

TEMPLE OF CHRIST SPIRITUALITY

K. P. hall, Fifth and Broadway (upstairs), Ernest C. Lively, pastor. 8 p. m., Healing and lecture. Public welcome.

HOLINESS—Oak and Annhurst

Dr. J. A. DeYoung, minister. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Young people's meeting, 6 p. m. Evening worship, 7 p. m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

Seventh and Bush streets, the Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion, 9:30 a. m., church school, 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon. 4:45 p. m., vespers recital. 6:15 p. m., Young People's fellowship. Tuesday is Ascension day. Holy communion at 9:30 a. m., that day.

ST. PETER LUTHERAN

Sixth and Garnsey streets. H. W. Meyer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., congregational worship and sermon. 6:30 p. m., Luther league. 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

FIRST SPIRITUAL INTERDENOMINATIONAL, I. S. U.—1105

West Fourth (rear). Fredra M. Barger, pastor. Church service, 7:45 p. m., messages for all.

FIRST BAPTIST—North Main

Church street. Harold Egan Oving, minister. 9:30 a. m., morning worship. 10:40 a. m., class instruction. 6 p. m., Young People's joint in Union Youth meeting at First M. E. church. 7:30 p. m., this church joins in Union Youth People's service at First M. E. church. 9:45 a. m., church school. 11 a. m., morning prayer, "What Shall I Do With Jesus?"

CHURCH OF CHRIST—Fairview

and Birch streets, Floyd Thompson, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Bible study for all ages. 11 a. m., morning preaching service. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. 11:50 a. m. Communion service. Morning topic, "The Power of God's Word." Evening topic, "Positive Divine Law."

MEXICAN METHODIST—First

and Garfield, Juan C. Palacios, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., preaching services. 1 p. m., jail services. 3 p. m., meeting at Delhi. 6 p. m., senior league. 7:30 p. m., preaching services. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., Young People's Epworth league.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL—North Main

at Seventh street. Perry Frederick Schrock, minister. 9:30 a. m., unified morning service, with unified classes following. 6 p. m., Union Youth People's meeting, banquet room of First Methodist Episcopal church. 7:30 p. m., Union Youth meeting at First Methodist church, Prof. Carl Knopf, U. S. C., speaking. Morning topic, "A Church Militant."

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

West Fifth at Parton street, L. D. Meggers, pastor. 9:45 a. m., church school. 11 a. m., morning worship. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.

UNITARIAN CHURCH—Eighth

and Bush, Rev. Julia N. Budlong, minister. Junior fellowship, 10 a. m. Morning services discontinued for the summer.

"I Have Satiated the Weary Soul and--Sorrowful Soul"

Story of the Bible Told in Pictures



Lot's Flight; Destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah.—The Lord revealed to Abraham that He was angered by the wickedness of Sodom, and Abraham pleaded with Him for the righteous few in the city. And God promised Abraham that if ten righteous souls should be found in Sodom He would spare the city. Two angels then visited Lot in the city of Sodom. The angels commanded Lot and his family to flee from the city, enjoining them not to look back upon the city. "But his wife looked back from behind him, and she became a pillar of salt."—Gen. 19:26. Her figure may be seen at the left of the accompanying picture in which Matthew Merian portrayed the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah. "And Lot went up out of Zoar, and dwelt in the mountain, and his two daughters with him; for he feared to dwell in Zoar; and he dwelt in a cave, and he and his two daughters."—Gen. 19:30. From an engraving made by Merian in the Seventeenth century.

SUNDAY SERVICES

UNITED BRETHREN—West

Third and Shelton streets. Everett E. Johnson, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., services. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m., evening worship. Morning topic, "Tributes to Be Brought." Evening topic, "Chances That Were Missed."

SAINT ANNE'S CATHOLIC

Borchard and South Main, Rev. Thomas Butler, pastor. Masses, 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m.

FIRST EVANGELICAL—North

Main and Tenth streets, Rev. G. G. Schmid, minister. 9:25 a. m., early service. 9:55 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m., evening service.

CALVARY—Ebel clubhouse

Frank E. Lindgren, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning worship. 6:30 p. m., group meetings for all ages. 4:30 p. m., evening worship. Morning topic, by the Rev. Irwin A. Moon, University Bible club of U. C. L. A. Evening topic, "A Call to His Majesty's Service," by the Rev. Milo F. Jamison, director of University Bible club.

FULL GOSPEL—1600 W. Third

M. M. Pinson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. Revival services will begin at the evening services, 7:30 p. m., with Evangelist and Mr. J. H. Keitner of Denver in charge.

CHURCH OF GOD—Log Cabin

of Santa Ana Gardens, John H. Pemberton, pastor. 9:30 a. m., classes for all ages. 11 a. m., morning worship. 6:30 p. m., evening worship. 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

ORANGE AVENUE CHRISTIAN

Orange and McFadden, John T. Stivers, minister. 9:30 a. m., Bible school. 10:45 a. m., morning worship, Lord's Supper. 6 p. m., Young People meet at Union gathering at First M. E. church. 7:30 p. m., church service, where Prof. Carl Knopf will speak. Morning topic, "Penitence, and the Christian Weapons."

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES—319

West First street. Sunday service, 7:30 p. m. Electrical transcription lecture, questions and answers following. Radio lectures over KNX by Judge Rutherford at 10:15 a. m., 5:45 p. m., and 6:25 p. m. every Sunday.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS—Fifth and Flower

streets, Louis J. Ostertag, pastor. 9:45 a. m., church school. 11 a. m., sermon. 7:30 p. m., sermon.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sixth at Spurgeon and French Sts. George A. Warner, Minister

9:30—Morning Worship—Mr. William G. Landis will speak. Subject "The World's Most Needed Knowledge."

7:30—Mass Meeting of the Young People of all the churches, sponsored by the Santa Ana Council of Christian Youth. Address by Dr. Carl Knopf. Subject—"Frontier or Firing Lines."

We unite with other congregations in the city in the Holy Rally Sunday Evening.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sixth and Bush Streets Albert Eakin Kelly, D.D., Minister

10:45 a.m.—Message by Dr. Kelly, "He Gave Sight to the Blind"

6:00 p.m.—Get-Acquainted Fellowship and Devotional for all the Young People of the city at First M. E. Church

7:30 p.m.—Great Union Service for everybody, old and young, at same place, with Santa Ana Christian Youth Council in charge.

Dr. Carl Knopf, the speaker.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

6th and Broadway Walter Scott Buchanan, Minister

Bible School and Classes—10:40 o'clock

Three Christian Endeavor Groups—6:30 p. m.

Evening Service and Open Forum for Young and Old—7:30 p. m.

A Cordial Welcome To All Special Music at All Services

CHURCHES PLAN UNION MEET

Santa Ana churches will join in a union meeting at the First Methodist church at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow, to hear Dr. Carl Knopf, U. S. C. professor. The service is being sponsored by Santa Ana Council of Christian Youth. The entire meeting will be in charge of the young people.

Dr. Knopf has announced as his topic "Frontiers or Firing Lines?" The talk concerns the development of inter-denominational cooperation among Christians of the country.

Previous to the evening service, an informal rally will be held in the banquet room of the First Methodist church at 6 o'clock. Group singing will be led by Frank Pierce of the Christian church. Refreshments will be served. This meeting is open only to young people of high school age or over.

Special music at the union service will be provided by the Santa Ana Junior college brass quartet; Miss Mary Nalle, vocal soloist; and Halsted McCormack, organist.

Members of the council committees working on the event are Nelson Rogers, Herbert Frisbie, Jean Trudewell, Bonnie Kiser, Robert Kelly, Jack Yarrington, Mildred Goodwin, Mrs. G. M. Hicks, Mrs. C. J. Rhineard, Harold Lutes, Richard Robbins and the Rev. A. E. Kelly, representing the Santa Ana Ministerial Union.

TRINITY LUTHERAN—East

Sixth and Lacy streets, Wm. Schmooch, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 9:40 a. m., Bible class. 10:30 a. m., divine worship. Morning topic, "Enlarge the Place of Thy Tent."

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN

Myrtle and Hickory streets, Samuel Edgar, minister. 9:45 a. m., Bible school. 11 a. m., morning worship. 6 p. m., Christian Endeavor and juniors. Evening worship, 7 p. m.

BETHEL TABERNACLE—Sixth

and French streets, Rev. D. W. McLain and Emma McLain, pastors. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m. 6:30 p. m., Defenders service. 7:30 p. m., evangelistic meeting.

SILVER ACRES COMMUNITY

—End of West Fifth street. Carl W. Junghelt, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., services; 6:30 p. m., young people; 7:30 p. m., services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Sixth

and Sycamore, O. Scott McFarland, minister. 9:25 a. m., Sunday school. 10:45 a. m., morning worship. 6 p. m., Young People will gather at First M. E. church for union youth meeting. 7:30 p. m., young and old of this church will gather at First M. E. church for union services at which Prof. Carl Knopf of U. S. C. will speak. Morning topic, "A Larger Tomorrow," by the Rev. Dr. Robert M. Donaldson.

PLAN TO QUILT

All-day meeting of the Church of Christ Women's society is scheduled for Thursday. Quilting will occupy members during the morning, pot-luck luncheon will be served at noon, and study class will convene at 1:30 p. m.

LADIES' COUNCIL

All-day meeting of the Orange Avenue Christian church Ladies' council is planned for Wednesday, at the church.

Four Square Church

Corner Fairview and Sycamore Streets

11 a. m.—"Warning Against Shipwreck"

Rev. Alice W. Parham

7:30 p. m.—"The Great Pyramid"

50 Colored Slides in Connection with this sermon.

Guest Speaker—Robert L. Parham of Baxter Springs, Kansas

Mon., Tues., 7:30, Dr. Louis Patmont, just returned from Russia, will give his experiences in Russia and show slides on conditions in Russia.

BETHEL TABERNACLE

FULL GOSPEL

Corner 6th and French Streets Santa Ana

Rev. D. W. McLain and Emma McLain, Pastors

Sunday School—9:30 a. m. Communion Service—11 a. m.

Defenders service, 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

Mid-week services Tues. and Thurs., 7:30 p. m.

John W. Keister will talk to young people at 6:30 p. m.

Our Santa Ana Churches

Apostolic Faith Mission, Rev. Andrew Switzer, pastor, 1201 W. Second.

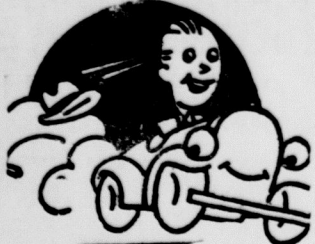
Calvary Church, Rev. Frank Lindgren, pastor, 625 French.

Bethel Tabernacle, Rev. D. W. McLain, pastor, 6th and French.

Christian Missionary Alliance Church, Rev. C. D. Hicks, pastor, 115 E. Church.

Church of Christ, Rev. J

Brick Dust



Here and There With
The Journal's
Rambling County Editor

By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

FATHERLY advice to anyone appearing before Justice of the Peace Kenneth Morrison in Santa Ana, within the next few days. Don't mention cigars. Or gold cards.

Judge Morrison saw more gold cards yesterday than ever were issued in the state of California. And he saw enough cigars to keep a whole family busy in Havana all next winter.

The judge was "honored" by the Round Table club in Fullerton. The "Chislers" needed a five hundredth member and he was the victim.

He was granted at the city limits by two policemen, who applied handcuffs, presented him with a "black eye" and dragged him into the meeting place. A trial was arranged, with Halcy Spence, Fullerton, acting as judge and nearly every club member helping out at some time or other with suggestions for punishment. Tom McFadden and Elmer Guy both did fine jobs as prosecuting attorneys. Lloyd Verry and Tommy Kuchel didn't seem to try very hard as the defense. And the witnesses, Al Fernandez and Leonard West, both claimed great injustices in the Santa Ana court. Guess what the verdict was?

Someone—Howard Irwin looked guilty—handed out gold cards by the gross, offering immunity in Justice Morrison's court. Those didn't help the defendant any, and when Police Sergeant Gregory exhibited the judge's alleged possessions, which included a length of hose filled with lead, an instrument customarily used by footpads, a pair of brass "knucks," a stolen police badge, and thousands of keys, the case was lost. A plea of not guilty by reason of insanity was disregarded by the court and the sentence always pronounced upon a newcomer was unanimous.

Superintendent of Schools Ray Adkinson was also offered the opportunity of purchasing smokes. President Harry Suters virtually promised election to any political position he wished if he aided the Chislers' cause. The club always backs all candidates, he explained, when the popular school man talked himself out of the purchase.

Sam L. Collins, back in Washington, displayed the usual congressional faith in people by sending a check for cigars, with the amount necessary left blank. The gang appreciated it.

Also seen at the meeting were District Attorney W. M. Menon, Superior Court Judge E. A. Ames, Coroner East Abbey, Mike Hogarty, Assemblyman Ted Craig, S. H. Strathman, Herman Hittscher, Fullerton's city engineer; H. O. Easton, Placentia; Supervisor Le Roy Lyon, Assessor Jim Sleeper; Clyde Bruce, Angus McAulay, George Crawford, Doc Curtis, Brea; Al Launer, County Auditor W. T. Lamber, Surveyor Cap Hilliard and Engineer Nat Neff; Louis Plummer, Fullerton High school principal; E. B. Sharpley, Santa Ana, Dick Gregory, postmaster, and lots of others.

Have you heard what they're doing at Seal Beach?

It's unbelievable, but it's true! Suddenly overtaken by the clean-up spirit, they're offering a free paint job to every house in town.

That is, every house that needs it.

Mayor Elmer Hughes has proclaimed May 17 to 23 "New Seal Beach Week." Somewhere else on this page you'll see a story about it. It's a good idea and we admire the folks in charge for their intestinal fortitude in taking such a step.

Personally, we have a rather run-down place that we're going to start moving to Seal Beach tomorrow.

Well, there's no murder mystery from Santa Ana Gardens yet, but Milt Danielson's still trying. Here are Milt's gleanings for the week:

"Mrs. Dora Glines, county school supervisor, visited Diamond school Monday.

"The first and second grade play 'The Dairy,' was presented Wednesday at 1 o'clock.

"A 'Book Review' play will be presented by the fifth and sixth grades.

"Boy Scout troop 19 of Santa Ana is planning to camp Saturday and Sunday at Camp Irvine in preparation for the region twelve camporee to be held the last of this month.

"I again sincerely thank you for printing last week's news." Milt winds up. I'll bet he's going on that Boy Scout trip starting tonight. Hope the gang has a fine time.

Farm Center Meetings

Yorba Linda Farm center, 6:30 p. m. in the Woman's clubhouse. Speaker, Walter Humphreys, on "Metropolitan Water." Entertainment in charge of J. W. Brown.

NEWPORT HARBOR CELEBRATION PROGRAM IS COMPLETED

WEEK-END OF EVENTS IS ANNOUNCED

Huge Parade of Yachts To Feature Opening On May 23-24

NEWPORT-BALBOA. — Final plans for the most elaborate marine pageant ever staged in this district were completed here yesterday when directors of the harbor celebration completed a program for formal dedication of the county's \$2,000,000 pleasure harbor next Saturday and Sunday.

Honorary Port Captain George A. Rogers will lead a giant parade of boats into the harbor at 1 p. m. aboard his yacht "Memory," which has been named flagship of the fleet. Governor and Mrs. Frank Merriam will be guests on the boat and as the water pageant moves toward the harbor the governor will be honored with a salute of 21 guns.

Neptune To Take Part

Father Neptune, with his court of lovely nereids, and 80 students from the high school as crew and chorus, will be escorted into the bay by Cabrillo, discoverer of California.

Senior Staff-Commander Albert E. Solland, director of the parade, will cruise into port in the "Blue Goose," owned by E. T. Wall. Hundreds of other craft including flagships from Pacific coast cities, coast guard cutters, the "Broad-bill," Fish and Game commission boat, flagships from visiting yacht clubs, many yachts, cruisers, schooners and other smaller craft, will move in the gigantic water parade.

Pageant Stated

Forty actors and 80 voices in a chorus will stage a marine pageant, "Neptune Re-discovers Balboa," aboard the ship "San Salvador," while the old three-masted vessel lies at anchor in the bay near the Balboa Pavilion. Capt. W. B. Brown wrote the pageant and will direct it.

During the arrival of the water parade, army airplanes from March field will fly in battle formation over the scene below. Daylight fireworks will be displayed, bands will play and cheers will rise from many thousands of voices as the glorious spectacle enters Newport Bay.

In the evening U. S. Army searchlights will play about the bay and a display of fireworks may be seen from Harbor Island.

Club to Operate

Saturday evening, the Newport Harbor Yacht club will entertain its members at the opening of the yachting season at the clubhouse. On Sunday scores of sail boats will parade on the bay at 1 p. m. At 2 p. m. there will be races for snowbirds, starboats, six-meters and other boats on the bay and ocean.

The Fullerton Kayak club, the largest in the world, will hold a "Kayak Carnival" and races on the bay near Corona Del Mar. Bands will also play on Sunday afternoon and farewell salutes will be given by the city at 5 p. m.

Announce Sunday Sermon Topic

SILVER ACRES.—At the Community church service tomorrow morning the Rev. Carl Jungkeit will continue his discussion on the Book of Jude. At the evening service C. Carl Lyon will give an illustrated talk on "Latin America."

Musical will be furnished by a trio composed of Mrs. E. Briggs, Thelma Cain and C. L. Curry. There will be special numbers by the choir at both morning and evening services.

The Girls club will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. Carl Jungkeit. The Boys' Pioneer club will hold their regular weekly meeting in their clubhouse on the church grounds.

Re-Hire Teachers At Westminster

WESTMINSTER.—The school board of the Westminster schools announced this week that the personnel of the elementary schools will be the same as last year.

The teaching staff will include Orion Ebermeyer, superintendent; Francis Dell, principal Westminster school; teachers at Westminster school, Irene Erdman, Claude Hardesty, Nellie French, Hattie May Palmer, Iola Vail, Aletha Ryckman, Clara Cook, and Elsie Franzen. Hoover school, principal, Nevin Otis; teaching staff, Ethel Paulsen, Helen McCoy and Marguerite Marzano.

Two Pension Meetings Told

LAGUNA BEACH.—Plans for staging two mass meetings of Townsend forces, one at Anaheim city park on the evening of Decoration Day, and the other at the Pomona fair grounds, Saturday and Sunday, June 6 and 7, were announced by Frank M. Kendall, Fullerton, at a meeting here last night.

David M. Menely, president of the local Townsend club, presided at the meeting, which was held in the Woman's clubhouse.

Supper at 6:30 o'clock. Don Munger, president.

Free Paint Is Offered in Beach Clean-up Campaign

SEAL BEACH.—Free paint for Seal Beach houses! That is the offer made here this week as a major step in a remodeling and rebuilding campaign which will, boosters claim, eventually make Seal Beach one of the showplaces of the coastline.

Any resident whose house needs painting may go to a local hardware store, make known his wants, and receive enough paint, without charge, to refinish his residence, according to the announcement.

The free paint idea is only one of many for cleaning up the community. Mayor Elmer Hughes has proclaimed May 17-23 as "clean-up" week. Many changes are being made in buildings, lots are being cleaned and workmen have already wrecked the old roller coaster and many other landmarks.

Promoters eventually hope to build the most modern beach community on the coast through a sales campaign and strict building restrictions, it was reported.

HAVE A SMOKE, JUDGE? Morrison Buys 125 Cigars

FULLERTON.—It's too bad Justice of the Peace Kenneth Morrison, Santa Ana, doesn't smoke. Because he bought in the neighborhood of 125 cigars yesterday. Justice Morrison was "taken in" to the Fullerton Round Table club, better known as the "Chisler's club," and received full honors as the five hundredth member of the organization, at a special meeting, called by President Harry Suters, yesterday.

Whenever a new member is "taken in" to the club he automatically buys cigars. About 125 attended yesterday's session to greet the judge, who bought until it hurt.

He arrived at the session handcuffed to Police Sergeant John Gregory, who charged the Santa Ana jurist with many forms of traffic violations, as well as resisting an officer. Justice Morrison was not allowed to enter a plea of guilty, as members insisted on a trial.

Justice Halcy I. Spence, Fullerton, acted as judge during the proceedings.

Delegates from the Knights of Pythias and the Pythian Sisters left today for a five-day grand lodge conference at Santa Rosa, May 18 to 22.

Delegates from the Knights of Pythias are A. J. Trickey, Finn Mathews and Jerome Kidd. Pythian Sister delegates are Mrs. Carrie Stearns and Mrs. Laura Sanburn. The drill team of the Pythian Sisters will also attend, including Mrs. Edna Squires, Tracy, and Mesdames Bertha Trickey, Gladys Percey, Hilda Riehl, Nellie Thompson, Edith Matthews, Nellie Seacrest, Beulah Hamilton, Rithma Yarrow, Thelma Cooper, May Durrell, Hazel Fuller, and Gladys Bohem.

The choir of the Advent Christian church will present a program Sunday afternoon at the Advent church in Pasadena. Members of the church are also invited.

Install Grove Baptist Heads

GARDEN GROVE.—With the Rev. William Keech presiding, new officers of the Baptist church Missionary society were installed at an all-day meeting at the church Thursday.

Seated were Mrs. William Lehnhardt, president; Mrs. Ernest Littlejohn, vice president; Mrs. C. A. Brinthal, secretary and Mrs. George S. Sander, treasurer. Committee heads installed were White Cross, Mesdames John Croughan, Maline Paines and Mona Hudson; Americanization, Mrs. J. G. Allen; church aid, Mesdames J. A. Knapp, Littlejohn, Pearl DuFrain and Herman Christensen; civic, Mrs. C. C. Violet; literature, Mrs. P. M. German; program, Mesdames C. K. Lee, German and James Cockerham; prayer, Mrs. Conrad Oertly; calling, Mrs. Margaret Beardsley; flower, Mrs. Hattie Beardsley; mission magazine, Miss Grace Hedstrom; college counselor, Mrs. J. A. Knapp and guild counselor, Miss Elizabeth Lehnhardt.

Beach P.T. A. Ceremony Tuesday

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Newly-elected officers of the Newport Beach Elementary Parent-Teacher association will be installed at last meeting of the school year next Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Albert Sparkes, Balboa, fourth district chairman, will be installing officer.

A program will be presented by third and fourth grade pupils and grade mothers of the two classes will serve tea.

Officers to be installed are Mrs. C. Harold Hopkins, president; Mrs. L. A. Cox, vice president; Mrs. Fowler, secretary; Mrs. E. H. Needham, treasurer; Mrs. G. L. Chapman, parliamentarian; Mrs. John S. Sadler, historian.

Complete Midway City Building

MIDWAY CITY.—Alterations on the stucco building Miss Amy Leith recently purchased and had moved to her lot on First street, have been completed and on Monday will be occupied by Amy's Beauty shop.

The building consists of two rooms and has been redecorated for Miss Leith, who has been in business here the past three years.

Palm Springs Pair Visit Stanton Relatives

STANTON.—Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Frohm, Palm Springs, are guests of Mrs. Frohm's mother, Mrs. Sarah Rutledge. They will leave shortly for Glacier National Park to spend the summer.

D. W. Powell, Coalanga, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Riley, is convalescing from an operation in a hospital in Tehachapi.

Minnie Toner, Palm Springs, is a guest of Mrs. Sarah Rutledge.

S. Muraoka, who is connected with the farm bureau organization, spent several days recently in Brawley and Indio.

FOUR TEACHERS OUT AT TUSTIN

TUSTIN.—Miss Clara Macomber and Miss Madge Stevens, instructors at Tustin Union High school, will retire at the end of the present term, and Miss Grace Shultz and Miss May Greenleaf will also terminate their teaching activities here, it was announced today at the school office.

Miss Macomber and Miss Stevens have taught at Tustin High school since 1921, when the school was organized. Both of them are eligible for the retirement pension. When the school board voted to discontinue art instruction for the coming year recently, Miss Greenleaf, head of the art department, was withdrawn from the teaching staff. Miss Shultz, who has been doing part-time work in the school for the past several years, is leaving to accept a full-time teaching position in another school.

The board voted to discontinue art, social problems, world history and physics next year, U. W. Means, principal, revealed today. Mr. Means stated that these courses are being dropped from the curriculum because their enrollment is so small, and will be resumed when an interest is shown in them. The variety of courses offered is not being impaired by this action, the principal added.

A WPA project is being undertaken on the high school campus during the summer months, according to Mr. Means. The drive in front of the school will be widened and the auditorium is to be painted and partially soundproofed. Also the interior of the gymnasium and shops are to be redecorated, and the baseball field is to be permanently freed from rocks.

K. OF P. GROUP AT PARLEY

TUSTIN.—Twenty-two members of the local chapter of Knights of Pythias and the Pythian Sisters left today for a five-day grand lodge conference at Santa Rosa, May 18 to 22.

Delegates from the Knights of Pythias are A. J. Trickey, Finn Mathews and Jerome Kidd. Pythian Sister delegates are Mrs. Carrie Stearns and Mrs. Laura Sanburn. The drill team of the Pythian Sisters will also attend, including Mrs. Edna Squires, Tracy, and Mesdames Bertha Trickey, Gladys Percey, Hilda Riehl, Nellie Thompson, Edith Matthews, Nellie Seacrest, Beulah Hamilton, Rithma Yarrow, Thelma Cooper, May Durrell, Hazel Fuller, and Gladys Bohem.

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Oceanview Pupils To Present Play

OCEANVIEW.—The annual eighth grade play is scheduled for May 29 in the school auditorium, and will be a three-act mystery play, "The Black Derby."

The cast includes Ray McCann, Erma Dotson, Richard Maxey, Florence Murray, Pauline Birdwell, Oakley Taylor, Leonard Winter, Laddie Letson and Wilbur Fox. Roscoe Bradbury is the director.

The junior-senior reception will be held on the evening of May 22.

Bolsa P.T. A. Leaders Seated

BOLSA.—Mrs. Dorothy Schilling was installed as president of the Bolsa Parent-Teacher association in ceremonies conducted at the Bolsa school Thursday.

Other officers inducted were Mrs. Pauline Cantrell, vice president; Mrs. Pauline Patterson, secretary; Mrs. Van Saber, treasurer; Mrs. Billie Cosner, parliamentarian and Mrs. Robert Richardson, historian.

Robert Taylor, the actor, has added bowling to his favorite sports.

MWD WATER IS TOPIC AT WATER TO BE SUBJECT AT MEETING

GARDEN GROVE.—Speaking at a meeting of the Garden Grove Farm center Thursday evening, Col. S. H. Finley, secretary of the Metropolitan Water District, told of benefits Orange county could receive from Metropolitan water, what it would cost and how it could be obtained by other parts of the county not at present holding membership in the district.

The speaker traced work already done by the district to the Cajalco reservoir, from where, under a new plan, it is now proposed to run a conduit through Black Star canyon to supply Orange county, providing the county joins the district. The would be at a cost of \$10,000,000, he said.

H. A. Lake discussed local water conditions, in which he said the water this year is 10 to 12 feet lower than last year. W. M. Corey, assistant county farm advisor, announced two meetings for this district at which the agricultural conservation program will be explained the first Monday evening at the Washington school in Garden Grove at 7:30 p. m. and the other at the Westminster school, Thursday evening.

JAPANESE GIVE DANCE EVENT

TUSTIN.—Approximately 40 Japanese girls participated in a dance recital sponsored by the Mother's club of Japanese women of Irvine, last evening in the Tustin High school auditorium.

Yoshio Quanaqa, priest of the Japanese Buddhist temple in Los Angeles, spent a week in Irvine instructing the girls in native dances before the program was presented. This is the first attempt of the kind that has been made, according to Mrs. G. Kusuda, president of the women's club.

The program included 20 dances given by groups of girls, with Miss Yuke Katsaki playing a piano accompaniment. Others sang background.

"Floating Peri"

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

First the mystery girl and then Monsieur Mermillon, high French statesman, try desperately to buy Homer Wildburn's yacht, the Bird of Paradise. Wildburn refuses both proposals, but is puzzled by the intense desire of the would-be purchasers. What do they want of his small boat? What makes it so valuable? Haymer ponders these questions, but does not realize that his two latest visitors—the Baron and Mermillon—have plotted against him. Wildburn turns from the mystery of his yacht to a more pleasant pastime. Lucienne de Montclair. She and Wildburn have just finished a day of swimming and Wildburn is telling of his recent adventures when Lucienne notices a dark man rowing about the yacht. Now go on with the story.

CHAPTER 8

Hamer Wildburn leaned over by her side. Below them a pale-faced, dark man with a mass of black hair unshaded from the sun, dressed in violently red trousers and blue shirt open at the neck, came drifting by in a small rowboat. He looked up at Wildburn and attempted some form of salute.

"A beautiful little boat," he called out. "I like to see over-yes?"

Wildburn shook his head. "Sorry," he refused. "She is not on exhibition."

"Pardon, Monsieur," the man remarked, rowing, however, nearer to the steps as though he failed to understand.

Wildburn addressed him rapidly in French. "No one is allowed on board," he said, "so get away from here, please."

"Perhaps afterward," the little man begged. "Monsieur will understand that I am interested in ships of this class. I know all about engines. I could perhaps suggest—"

"My boat pleases me as it is," Wildburn replied. "Off you go!"

The man made a sulky withdrawal. "I think you were quite right," the girl approved. "I have never seen that man before, but he is detestable. If there were anything evil to be done upon your boat he would be the man to do it."

"He won't have the chance," Wildburn assured her confidently. "A small boat from the chateau landing stage came alongside, and Lucienne's maid extended her hands regretfully."

"Mais, Mademoiselle," she announced, "you are urgently needed at the chateau. Madame Duchesse has telephoned from Cap d'Ant." The Countess de Larigny has arrived with two friends and they are walking in the grounds. Madame had telephoned to beg that you will entertain any visitors until she returns. There was the yacht of the Marquis de St. Pierre in the harbor and someone landing as I left. I thought it best to wait Mademoiselle."

"Quite right, Annette," her young mistress agreed. "Au revoir, my dear host," she added, clasping her two hands for a moment over his. "If our evening swim is not, as yet, still there is tomorrow. I think you have let loose within me a spirit of mischief amongst other things. I shall swim out before the telephone or callers have become a nuisance and stay until I am fetched. That will please you—yes?"

"It will make me very happy," he assured her.

Royalty was giving a dinner party at the rendezvous, which on that superb night seemed to be the center of the universe—the Summer Casino, at Monte Carlo. Royalty was giving it because the invitation said so, but a humble admirer of court life was providing the cheque. Curtises had been duly made and introductions

Star canyon to supply Orange county, providing the county joins the district. The would be at a cost of \$10,000,000, he said.

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LAGUNA SCHOOL EVENT TOLD

LAGUNA BEACH.—Members of the 1936 graduating class of the local high school will be guests of the junior class at a farewell banquet next Friday evening at Hotel Laguna, it was announced today by Miss Barbara Hill, president of the junior class, in charge of arrangements.

Assisting Miss Hill in planning the event are John Chamberlain, in charge of the entertainment program; Louise Wilson, place cards; Day Tawney, decorations, and Margery Weisberger, invitations.

All of those participating were in native costume. Miss Dorothy Yoshida was announcer for the program.

effect. His Majesty was talking to the reigning favorite amongst his lady friends. His Foreign Minister was engaged in earnest conversation with Monsieur Edouard Mermillon, the famous French statesman. The member of the suite who was acting as master of ceremonies and was carrying about a list in his mind made urgent approach.

"Monsieur Mermillon," he begged, "the lady whom you are to have the honor of conducting in to dinner is close by. You will permit me this opportunity of presenting you?"

Mermillon, with a friendly little nod, ended his conversation and turned away. He was almost immediately face to face with a woman who for looks was certainly the star of the evening. She was standing momentarily alone, having detached herself from a little crowd of acquaintances as the master of ceremonies made his approach.

"Madame la Princesse," the latter said, "permit me to present you to your neighbor at this evening's ceremony—Monsieur Mermillon—whom you tell me that you have never met but whom you know, of course, by reputation. Monsieur Edouard Mermillon—the Princesse de Fantany."

Mermillon bowed low over her fingers and raised them to his lips.

"Chance has hitherto been unkind to me," he said. "I am forced to live a somewhat inclosed life, but I know very well that there is no Parisian who would not esteem the honour I receive tonight."

The master of ceremonies faded away. The Princess murmured a polite acknowledgment of her companion's words.

"It is a great pleasure, Princess," the latter continued, "to find you in these parts. It is a great pleasure to think that I bring you good news."

"How is that possible, Monsieur?" she asked. "It sounds intriguing. Do explain."

"It was my great good fortune," he confided, "to discover in a remote corner of a small pleasure yacht, only a few hours ago, one of those jewels which Madame wears with such distinction."

She was silent for a moment. The eyes whose colour no one had been able to determine absolutely, which seemed sometimes the softest of grey and sometimes the palest of blue, for the moment lost their luster. She looked at him stonily.

"Jewels of mine," she repeated, "in a small yacht here? Ah, Monsieur, you are mistaken—or have I perhaps a thiefing maid?"

"I might believe myself mistaken," he answered, "but for the fact that the jewels were purchased on your behalf. I was told, at Charlie's one disappointing day, and I was one of those who were left behind in the bidding. It was the famous Marie Antoinette necklace composed of entirely flawless emeralds."

"It is true that I own that treasure," the Princess replied, "but you will observe that I am wearing it this evening."

He bowed. There was a faintly amused smile upon his lips. Mermillon was far too clever a man to have been a mere cabinet minister.

"You are wearing it indeed, Princess," he assented. "But the pendant emerald—the joy of the whole collection—is missing."

"You are going to be like one of the magicians of old and produce it from your waistcoat pocket?" she asked.

"Alas, I cannot do that," he regretted. "I, with all my family,

COSTA MESA—Study of the Metropolitan water district will feature a meeting of the Orange County Coast association here next Tuesday evening in the Woman's clubhouse, President Elmer J. Hughes, Seal Beach, has announced.

Bernard Brennan, a director in the district, will be speaker at the meeting, and will show a film, depicting development of the huge aqueduct, it was announced.

Also scheduled for discussion is an Orange county fish preserve bill, to replace the law recently held unconstitutional, in the fourth district court of appeals. Leslie Kimmel, chairman of the fish and game committee of the association, will report on steps already taken to start a campaign for a second preserve law, it was announced.

Orange D. U. V. Group Meets

ORANGE.—Daughters of Union Veterans met in the basement of the city hall Friday, to sew for welfare projects. At noon a potluck lunch was served.

Present were Mesdames E. J. McAdoo, president; Elsie Robinson, Lucy Robinson, Amelia Hart, Hattie Secret, Bella Alhey, Bell Barnes, Grace Durfee, Edna Franzen, Anna Slater and Lillian Westover.

The woman swept her gown into place and laid her fingers upon his arm. They passed through an admiring vortex of spectators to their chairs. They sat with the stars and the blue sky above them and the sea, motionless since the dying away of the evening breeze, stretching away before them. The tables were prettily and elaborately decorated with the flowers of the day. From the moment of taking her place she seemed to have fully recovered her composure. She became once more the unafraid beauty whom all Parisians adore.

"To leave for a moment, Monsieur, the subject of my possible indiscretion, which I can assure you was nothing of the sort," she said, "it is strange to me that in this somewhat unfamiliar entourage. In Paris, for the last 12 months, I have scarcely been to a reception or dinner where your name has not been the engrossing topic. Yet we have never met."

"I make no pretense, Madame, of taking part in any form of social life while I am in harness."

"I can well understand that," she said sympathetically. "Mrs. who take the burdens of a struggling country upon their shoulders can find little time for the distractions of Paris."

She was addressed by the neighbor on her left. For a few minutes she talked to him lightly of a recent meeting, a dinner party at Armonville. The exigencies of the situation having been complied with, she turned once more to Mermillon.

"You are passing your vacation in this neighborhood?" she asked. "So far as one can call it a vacation," he replied. "I am on my yacht in company with a great financier who tries night and day to outdo me in the acquisition of art treasures. His own ideas as to the gold standard is past. We are all playing some game or other and we must veil our words, conceal our thoughts."

"Surely the great Monsieur Mermillon is not obliged to play a part," she laughed mockingly. "The emperors of the world are supposed, are they not, to be monuments of truth?"

"The only one

Column Left

Clean-Up Day

Watch California

Paragraphs

We haven't had a good old "clean-up day" in the sports department for a couple of weeks and the Save It for Later look is crammed. Here goes.

Can't seem to keep fishing out of this column, but we haven't had any squawks about it so we'll plunge along until we do. Latest fish tale to come to our attention—people are commencing to hound us with "em now—comes from Laguna Beach. The saga is that one Arthur J. Lighthart reeled in the other night and what did he find? A 15-pound corbina—so the story goes. But we take no responsibility for it.

Incidentally, the same source passes out the information that surf fishers have been getting fat returns along the Laguna coastline "from the bathroom along to the Laguna Hotel." Right down town.

This department was inadvertently taken for a mild sort of a ride yesterday before yesterday. When we came to work (in the wee small hours) the story was around that U. S. C. would enter the I. C. 4-A track meet at Philly. Good. We hammered out a column and devoted several finely drawn words to what the Trojans would do to eastern opposition. Then came lockup time and U. S. C. officials came through with a denial that the Trojan greats would be entered. But too late. Things could have been worse. We left a couple of "ifs" and a "perhaps" or two.

George Farquhar, of the Huntington Beach Farquhars, blows back into town from Berkeley, where it seems he goes to college and keeps his eye on collegiate sports for the campus paper. George is full of wails—legitimate ones—for the California track team, and advises all of you to watch closely. Injuries have hogtied the Bears for the present but George indicates they will be a threat to U. S. C.'s plans of grabbing a handful of Olympic berths.

Archie Williams, says George, is the colored hero of the campus and causes many headaches to the coaching staff by training vigorously three or four hours every day and then walking rapidly home—a distance of three miles.

And one on boxing: Novel publicity, this stuff of Braddock and Louis birthday partying together.

George W. Miles of this city saw his first boxing show in 25 years Thursday night. And got a big wallop out of the amateur kids. Rest of the press row is joining our whoopandoller for Oliver McCarter. The former S. A. J. C. footballer has our inderment as something to watch in the prize ring. Only handicap he seems to have, several have pointed out, is that his legs are powerfully large. Still, that may help him to go long distances and if he ever grows into proportion with that underpinning of his, watch out heavyweights.

Baseball paragraph: Attendance in the Coast league has increased 40 per cent over last season—in every city but Los Angeles where the downfallen Angels aren't paying for their chawin' tobacco. The millionaire Boston Red Sox have cushioned seats in their dugouts. But don't laugh they played to 200,000 spectators in their first 15 games.

RISKITT SINGS SWAN SONG But He Can't Guess Horses

(Original bankroll, \$2000)
Bets Won Lost Pote
128 58 70 \$1239.00

By WYNOTT RISKITT

This is old man Riskitt's Bay Meadows swan song. If some of the notes are sour, it will tell you why. All season long Bay Meadows has been nothing more or less than a teeming incubator for moral victories. Give me the immortal claim every time. Let me walk away from my victories with a pocketful of dough—with my shield, not on it.

Yesterday I score one of my most moral victories of the season, when I chase home two winners, a second and a third, and drop my usual 96 iron men doing it. Ain't it awful? I win \$384 on four goats, among them Dark Colleen, the darlin', and Fort Springs. The Squeezers come second, and Little Stein third. Any way you look at it, a great, expensive, moral victory.

Get-away day today, so what do I care for money. I tell my pal, Beateam, I bet all I got left today, and so I do. We're off! On Proud Hills in the first, 25 bucks, win place and show. On Banker Conrad in the second, 50 fish the same way. Gateway gets a 25-25 bet, and Coramline gets the same. On Sicklebill I get sentimental and bet 50-50-50, and Centerline in the sixth is worth 25 kopeks, win, place and show. Bye-Lo is going to win the big race, and I bet 200 bucks on him, 50 win, 50 place and 100 show. Bourbon Whiskey gets a 50-50-50

8-RUN RALLY IN 2ND WINS FOR STARS

13 Major Pitchers Routed by Heavy Bat Artillery

SOX TRAMPLE YANKS WITH 24 HITS

Di Maggio Gathers Four Safeties; Only Three Hurlers Go Route

By ANDY CLARKE
Associated Press Sports Writer

The pitching mound is a dangerous place to be these days with the major league batsmen taking all sorts of liberties at the plate.

For a pitcher to work a complete game is getting to be something of a rarity and many an ace flinger, not accustomed to be driven from the mound, has seen his choice offerings pasted with abandon.

Only three of the 16 pitchers who started yesterday saw their task through. The White Sox beat the Yankees 9-7, blasting out 24 hits, four of them home runs; a total of 26 hits was made as the Senators beat the Browns 10-5; 20 as the Athletics downed the Tigers 6-5 and 21 as the Indians beat the Red Sox.

Three Pitchers Finish
In the National circuit, the Bees beat the Cards 7-5 with 25 safeties, the Phillies conquered the Cubs 11-6 with a grand total of 30 blows, and the Giants shut out the Reds 2-0 with 15 hits bouncing off the bats. The lowest hit total in either league was 13, batted out as the Pirates beat the Dodgers 6-2. Altogether, 13 hurlers were hammered out.

The only pitchers to start and finish were Jim Weaver of the Pirates who limited the Dodgers to four safe blows, Buck Newsom who gave the Browns nine hits and Oral Hildebrand of Cleveland, who gave the big guns of the Boston Red Sox only six hits.

Newsom was the only Washington player who did not hit against four Browns hurlers but he more than made up for his lack of batting effectiveness. He fanned 11.

Watch Di Maggio Go

Van Lingle Mungo, the Dodgers No. 1 twirler, was the victim when Weaver went on to victory. Mungo lasted seven innings during which all of the Pirates runs were scored. Weaver shut out the opposition until the eighth inning when Linus Frey banged a homer with one on.

Joe Di Maggio, the Yankee rookie, continued his amazing batting with two doubles and two singles. Johnny Broaca, the former Yale star who was expected to be an important member of the Yankee pitching staff this year, was knocked from the box for the fifth time today.

Hal Schumacher pitched fine ball as the Giants won, allowing the Reds only five hits, but he was taken from the box in the ninth after he developed a streak of wildness.

Lasky Knocks Out Roper at Legion

HOLLYWOOD, May 16. (AP)—Art Lasky, Minneapolis heavyweight, styled himself a challenger for Jim Braddock's crown today on the strength of his eight-round technical knockout of Jack Roper, Los Angeles veteran.

The tall, Jewish puncher from Minnesota knocked out Roper in one minute and 47 seconds by Roper three months ago, staged a spectacular reversal last night at a legion stadium.

The way he tossed his dough around this last day is almost vulgar. He is just clutching at a straw, he is, and trying to break Beateam's back with it.

I don't know why, but I bet eight horses today, \$5 win and \$5 show on all of 'em. Even if I lose I have enough left over for a fishing trip. My horses: Brilliant Babe in the first; Bexhill in the second; Howden in the third; Green Flame in the fifth; Uncle Fred in the sixth; Mickey's Man and Sea Cliff in the seventh; Star Brook, my lifetime pal, in the eighth.

bet in the eighth. I die broke, and I don't care.

STARS WITH 1 CLUB

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By PAUL WRIGHT

Towering Clair McDonnell, the pitching veteran they call "String," is a Los Angeles county deputy sheriff by trade, and he could easily have arrested Santa Ana's Stars for creating a disturbance at Anaheim last night. The local lads won their third straight, 8-1.

Concentrating their plate power in a sparkling second-inning rally, Genial George Lackey's National league nightball leaders drove Mr. McDonnell to cover hardly before he had time to put on his gloves. The 6 ft. 7 in. beanpole escaped punishment with two aboard in the first, but all the aspirins in the world could not ease the headache he suffered in the second.

The rally—or nightmare—unfolded like this:

Coates Ignites Rally
Jimmy Coates, who went on to pitch another of his customarily cool games, fanning 13, ignited the fireworks with a bounce-hit to shortstop. Tommy Young singled to center. Ben (Bomo) Koral struck out, but Rod Ballard patted a liner over first to fill the bases. Eight runs began to pour in. Tom Denney bounced to second, scoring Coates. McDonnell walked Ray Smith, forcing in Young. Brooks Sackett, Anaheim catcher, contacted a sudden case of fumblyitis, and Ballard and Denney rushed home on passed balls. George Preble drove a lightning single to center to bring in Smith and Coats. Manager Eeny Wilcox waved McDonnell to the bench, and Wilbur Stinchfield was promptly greeted by Al Rehob's single. Preble advancing to third and scoring on Coates' high fly to center. Run No. 8 crossed the pan when Young singled to score Rehob.

Those eight runs, coming with dramatic suddenness, made Anaheim fans forget all about the lone tally their blue-clad lads mustered in the first when Leavitt (Squirrel) Daley walked, scampered to third on Fred Wiseman's double, and scored while Charley Comstock grounded out to short.

Wilcox, guiding hand of the "New Deal" Valencias, probably could have torn his hair out not starting Stinchfield. Husky Wilbur, one-time Long Beach and Santa Ana hurler, issued only four hits, two of them coming in the shivering second. He fanned only three, but Stinchfield had the Stars popping up ridiculously, and retired them 1-2-3 in five of the last seven frames.

Anaheim collected eight hits off Coates, but Jimmy scatted 'em throughout seven innings where they couldn't do any harm. He fanned every one of the Valencia regulars at least once.

Santa Ana's game at Westminster Tuesday night may be brought to the Municipal box.

Box score

Santa Ana

ABR H PO A E

Denney, If 5 1 2 0 0

Smith, ss 4 1 0 1 2

Coats, 1b 4 0 1 2 0

Preble, 2b 4 1 1 2 1

Rehob, rf 4 1 1 0 0

Coates, p 4 0 1 1 0

Young, 3b 4 1 3 0 0

Korral, c 4 0 14 0 0

Ballard, cf 1 0 2 0 0

Totals 37 8 10 27 5

ANAHEIM

ABR H PO A E

Daley, If 4 1 2 3 0

Griffith, 2b 3 0 2 3 1

Wiseman, cf 4 0 1 4 0

Comstock, ss 4 0 4 4 0

Edmundson, 3b 4 0 1 4 0

Wabb, 1b 4 0 1 4 0

Higgins, 1b 4 0 1 4 0

Sackett, c 4 0 1 0 0

McDonnell, p 4 0 0 0 0

Wilcox, 3b 4 0 0 0 0

Stinchfield, p 3 0 1 0 0

Korner, x 1 0 2 0 0</

PIONEERS TO SING KVOE FAVORITES

Responding to numerous requests, the Sons of the Pioneers will offer four of their most popular numbers on their program tonight at 6:45 o'clock over KVOE. This popular group will include the highly complicated and amusing "Old McDonald Had a Farm," the dreamy "Peekaboo" song, Stephen Foster's "Uncle Ned" and a fiddlin' tune by Hugh Farr of the Pioneers, "Fiddlin' Around."

Tonight's episode of "Jungle Jim" is at 7 o'clock. "Jungle Jim" Bradley and "Shanghai Lil" managed to outwit and outmaneuver the pursuing flying-boat and sent it crashing into the sea. But Lynne Chalmers overheard two Chinamen say that "Jungle Jim" was "out of the way." What this meant will be explained tonight.

At 7:45 a 45-minute presentation of popular dance music will be made, followed at 8 o'clock by a program of band marches. At 8:15 another WPA music project program is scheduled, and will present the "Schubert Group" with the four classics, "Nocturne in F Sharp Minor," Chopin; "Maiden Song," Haydn; "Larghetto," Kreisler; and "The Two Grenadiers," Schumann. Those to take part in the program are Richard Singer, pianist; Joseph Hosner, baritone; Madame Joseph Hosner, soprano; and Walter Isenberry, violinist.

A half-hour presentation of selected classics is scheduled from 8:30 until 9 o'clock. The regular Spanish program is from 9 until 10:15 with the annual late evening presentation of selected classics, subject to written requests only, from 10:15 until 11 when KVOE signs off.

KVOE, 1500 Kilocycles

SATURDAY, MAY 16

Evening

- 4:00—All Request Program.
- 4:30—Selected Classics.
- 5:00—Vocal Favorites.
- 5:15—"Hot-Chat" Rhythm.
- 5:30—Hawaiian Melodies.
- 6:00—Popular Presentation.
- 6:30—Late News of Orange County; Stolen Cars Broadcast.
- 6:45—Sons of the Pioneers.
- 7:00—Jungle Jim.
- 7:15—Popular Hits of the Day.
- 8:00—Band Concert.
- 8:15—W.P.A. Schubert Group Presentation.
- 8:30—Selected Classics.
- 9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by Son Enrique Laurent.
- 10:15—11:00—Selected Classics.

SUNDAY, MAY 17

Morning

- 11:00—Services of the Calvary Church of Santa Ana.
- 12:15—4:45—Gus Mack, the Funny Paper Man.
- Evening
- 7:30—Services of the Calvary Church of Santa Ana.
- 8:45—Vocal Favorites.
- 9:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
- 9:30—Organ Recital.
- 9:45—Instrumental Classics.
- 10:00—W.P.A. Music Project Presentation.
- 10:15—11:00—Selected Classics.

MONDAY, MAY 18

Morning

- 9:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
- 9:45—The Monitor Views the News.
- 10:00—Musical Masterpieces.
- 11:00—"About Your Home," by G. F. Rinehart.
- 11:15—Hawaiian Melodies.
- 11:30—"You and Your Radio: Radio in Central America."
- 11:45—Instrumental Classics.
- Afternoon
- 12:00—Home Broadcast: Miss Frances Lyles.
- 12:15—Late News of Orange County; Stolen Cars Broadcast.
- 12:30—Popular Presentation.
- 12:50—Grain and Stock Market Quotations.
- 1:00—Santa Ana Council P-T. A. Broadcast.
- 1:15—Concert Hour.
- 2:15—Musical Varieties.
- 2:30—Spanish Melodies.
- 2:45—Popular Hits of the Day.
- 3:30—Hillbilly Tunes.
- 3:45—Instrumental Classics.
- 4:00—All Request Program.

Short Wave Program

SUNDAY, MAY 17

(Courtesy Turner Radio Co.)

Morning

- 7:00—Germany DJB (15.20). Musical Program.
- 9:15—London GSI (15.26) and GSO (15.19). Eugene and the Radio orchestra. 9:25—Life at Sea. 9:45—The Commodore Grand orchestra. 10:00—News.
- 8:00—American Pageant of Youth. Johnny Johnson Musical Program. WSKX (15.21).
- 10:30—"Peter Absoluter," drama. W2-XAD (15.21).
- 11:15—Joe Venuti's orchestra. WSKX (15.21).
- 12:00—Elegies. KDKA orchestra. WSKX (15.21).

Afternoon

- 1:30—Frank Crummet and Julia Sanderson. Jack Shilkin's orchestra. WSKX (11.83).
- 1:30—The Man from Cooks—Travel Talk. WSKX (15.21).
- 3:00—Canada CJRX (11.72). Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards.
- 3:30—Phil Baker, comedian. Beetle and Bettle, stogues. Hal Kemp's orchestra. WSKX (15.21).
- 5:15—Germany DJD (11.77). News in English.
- 5:30—People of United States and Canada at the Mike.
- 6:00—London GSD (11.75) and GSC (9.58). Big Ben, a Studio Concert. 6:50—A Religious Service. 7:40—Weekly News letter and Sports Summary.
- 6:00—Terror by Night. WSKX (6.12) and (6.08).
- 6:30—Edison Symphony. WSKX (6.10).
- 7:15—Missionary broadcast. WSKX (6.14).
- 7:45—France. Radio Coloniale (11.77). News in French and English.
- 8:00—Winnipeg. CJRX (11.72). Live. Laugh and Love.
- 8:30—Sammy Kay and his orchestra. WSKX (9.53).
- 8:30—Ted Weems' orchestra. WSKX (6.06).
- 9:00—Japan JVN (10.66). News in English and Japanese, native music.

MONDAY, MAY 18

Morning

- 7:00—Rome Italy 2FO (11.81). Musical Program.
- 7:00—Germany DJB (15.20). Musical Program.
- 9:15—London GSI (15.26) and GSO (15.18). Music and the Ordinary Listener. 9:45—Recordings. 10:00—News.
- 9:30—Fram and Home Hour. WSKX (15.21).
- 11:00—Stroller's Matinee. WSKX (15.21).
- Afternoon
- 1:30—Singing Lady. WSKX (15.21).
- 2:15—Charlie Weber. Songs. WSKX (11.78).
- 2:45—Lowell Thomas, news commentator. WSKX (11.87).
- 3:00—Pittsburgh Forum. Dr. Clausen, speaker. WSKX (11.87).
- 3:45—Boake Carter, news commentator. WSKX (9.59).
- 4:00—Guy Lombardo's orchestra. WSKX (9.59) or (6.06).

Radio Roundup

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

5 P. M.

KMTR—Lucky Stars (cowboys), 1 hr.

KFI—Frank Fay Calling (c), 1/2 hr.

KHJ—Hiss In Review (c), 1/2 hr.

KHJ—Kiss—Bruno Castagna (c), 1/2 hr.

KFWB—Gold Star Ringers (songs), 1 hr.

KHJ—Kearney Nelson's Band, 1/2 hr.

KFAC—Christian Science Program.

KECA, KFSD—Boston Conet (c), 1/2 hr.

5:15 P. M.

KFSD—Armchair Quartet (c).

KFAC—Love Add (radio gossip) (t).

KFAC—Fun for Two (songs-organ) (t).

5:30 P. M.

KFI, KFSD—Shen Chateau (c), 1 hr.

KMPC—Musical Programs (c), 1/2 hr.

KHJ—Kiss—Fred Waring (c), 1/2 hr.

KHJ—Buddy and Ginger (serial) (t).

KHJ—Turf Informer—Dick Bartlett (t).

KHJ—Junior Detectives (serial).

KECA—Petite Concert (recs.), 1/2 hr.

5:45 P. M.

KFYD—Starlight Revue (recs.), 1 hr.

KFAC—Monitor Children's Program.

KFAC—Our Times A.J.C. Program.

6 P. M.

KMTR, KFWB, KFAC, KECA—News.

KHJ—Kiss—Lucky Strike (c), 1 hr.

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MISS COLBERT STARS WITH COLMAN

Screen fans who admired Ronald Colman in "Beau Geste" and who adored Claudette Colbert in "It Happened One Night" have a great new treat in store for them in "Under Two Flags," a picture said to surpass even these magnificent of the triumphs of the two stars. The film opens at the Broadway theater today, with a great cast in support of the two stars. It is said to be a drama of surging power, of tumultuous love and searing conflict set in the Sahara desert. Miss Colbert plays the role of "Cigarette" in this adaptation of Ouida's immortal story of the French Foreign Legion. A lovely flirt, she toys with the affections of Victor McLaglen, Legionnaire major, until she meets Colman, a member of the ranks. Then she impulsively loses her heart to him. The drama gains in power and intensity with the appearance of Rosalind Russell, fragile English beauty. Before he is sent out to the desert to help stem an Arab revolt, Colman has declared his love for her. Hemmed in by hostile forces, McLaglen attempts to destroy Colman, whom he believes stands between himself and Miss Colbert. Colman saves his force by a daring ruse, and a magnificent charge of the Legion, led by Miss Colbert, results in defeat of the Arab forces. The magnificent supporting cast of 40 character stars includes Gregory Ratoff, Nigel Bruce, C. Henry Gordon and J. Edward Bromberg. Selected short subjects on the program include a musical with a Little Jack Little and his band, a Mickey Mouse cartoon in color, "Three Little Wolves," a Grand Land Rice sportlet, "Catching Trouble," and World News events.

Colman and Joan Blondell at the head of a talented cast, is scheduled to open at the Broadway theater Sunday, May 24, it was announced today by Manager Lester J. Fountain. Second feature on the program is "Absolute Quiet," with Stuart Erwin and Ann Loring. Based on Edna Ferber's world famous novel by the same name, "Show Boat," produced for Universal Pictures by Carl Laemmle, Jr., and featuring Irene Dunne and Allen Jones, opens here next Thursday for a week's run at the Fox West Coast theater. Featured on the same program with "Show Boat" will be Mary Astor and Melvyn Douglas in "And So They Were Married," a comedy. Designated as "Universal's 1936 version of Show Boat" the picture tells the love story of Magnolia and Ravenal on a Mississippi river show boat. Miss Dunne and Jones capture the imagination in these romantic singing roles. Charles Winninger plays Captain Andy, genial river showman. His wife is portrayed by Helen Westley. "Show Boat" is filled with music and dancing. Helen Morgan, as Julie, sings several delightful songs. Paul Robeson, noted baritone, performs with a chorus of 200 singers providing magnificent musical effects in the background. A cast of 3500 people gives reality and sweep to the production. "And So They Were Married" is a comedy of a man and woman, sadly conditioned by respective marital ventures, who meet under distressing auspices with comic complications and promptly fall in love.

JOE BROWN FILM BILLED MAY 24

"Sons o' Guns," with Joe E. Brown and Joan Blondell at the head of a talented cast, is scheduled to open at the Broadway theater Sunday, May 24, it was announced today by Manager Lester J. Fountain. Second feature on the program is "Absolute Quiet," with Stuart Erwin and Ann Loring. Based on Edna Ferber's world famous novel by the same name, "Show Boat," produced for Universal Pictures by Carl Laemmle, Jr., and featuring Irene Dunne and Allen Jones, opens here next Thursday for a week's run at the Fox West Coast theater. Featured on the same program with "Show Boat" will be Mary Astor and Melvyn Douglas in "And So They Were Married," a comedy. Designated as "Universal's 1936 version of Show Boat" the picture tells the love story of Magnolia and Ravenal on a Mississippi river show boat. Miss Dunne and Jones capture the imagination in these romantic singing roles. Charles Winninger plays Captain Andy, genial river showman. His wife is portrayed by Helen Westley. "Show Boat" is filled with music and dancing. Helen Morgan, as Julie, sings several delightful songs. Paul Robeson, noted baritone, performs with a chorus of 200 singers providing magnificent musical effects in the background. A cast of 3500 people gives reality and sweep to the production. "And So They Were Married" is a comedy of a man and woman, sadly conditioned by respective marital ventures, who meet under distressing auspices with comic complications and promptly fall in love.

Irene Dunn in 'Show Boat' to Open on Thursday

Based on Edna Ferber's world famous novel by the same name, "Show Boat," produced for Universal Pictures by Carl Laemmle, Jr., and featuring Irene Dunne and Allen Jones, opens here next Thursday for a week's run at the Fox West Coast theater. Featured on the same program with "Show Boat" will be Mary Astor and Melvyn Douglas in "And So They Were Married," a comedy. Designated as "Universal's 1936 version of Show Boat" the picture tells the love story of Magnolia and Ravenal on a Mississippi river show boat. Miss Dunne and Jones capture the imagination in these romantic singing roles. Charles Winninger plays Captain Andy, genial river showman. His wife is portrayed by Helen Westley. "Show Boat" is filled with music and dancing. Helen Morgan, as Julie, sings several delightful songs. Paul Robeson, noted baritone, performs with a chorus of 200 singers providing magnificent musical effects in the background. A cast of 3500 people gives reality and sweep to the production. "And So They Were Married" is a comedy of a man and woman, sadly conditioned by respective marital ventures, who meet under distressing auspices with comic complications and promptly fall in love.

'Devil's Squadron' Opens Thursday

The unsung heroes of aviation, test pilots are given recognition for their valorous deeds in a roaring drama, "Devil's Squadron," starring Richard Dix, which will open at the Broadway theater Thursday with a second feature, "Law in Her Hands." The cast in "Devil's Squadron" includes Karen Morley, Lloyd Nolan, Billy Burd, Shirley Ross, Henry Mollison, Gene Morgan and Gordon Jones. Most of the players are either licensed or student pilots, fall in love with Miss Morley. "The Law in Her Hands" offers a fresh angle on the law-versus-racketeer plot, with a woman attorney as the central figure. Racketeer, through retainer when professional failure seems imminent and a romance with the assistant district attorney, Warren Hull, runs into complications. Without a single oil well, Pennsylvania, Kan. residents are receiving \$185,000 annually from the oil industry. Oil land leasers pay that sum as rental for prospective land.

Will Rogers Returns



Will Rogers fans in Santa Ana and vicinity are flocking to the West Coast theater to see the re-release of what is considered Rogers' best-loved picture, "A Connecticut Yankee." Myrna Loy, shown above with Rogers, has the featured role in the film, picturization of the Mark Twain satire. The second feature on the program is "Man Hunt."

Beauty and the Outcast



Ronald Colman plays the part of a devil-may-care outcast and Claudette Colbert a fiery beauty of the desert in the great new drama, "Under Two Flags," which opens today at the Broadway theater. Critics say the two great stars have the greatest roles of their respective careers in this colorful film.

Cagney Stars in 'Frisco Kid'



CAGNEY COMES TO WALKER'S STATE IN 'FRISCO KID'

James Cagney, virile hero of the screen, comes to Walker's State theater Sunday in one of his most recent pictures, "Frisco Kid." Also on the bill is another of the Charlie Chan series made famous by Warner Oland, this one entitled, "Charlie Chan in Shanghai." "Frisco Kid" is the story of a tough sailor who comes to San Francisco in the early days, and after surviving attempts of tough members of the famed Barbary Coast to get him out of the way he becomes a political power in the city. The vigilantes, however, all succeed in lynching him until a girl newspaper publisher, who has fallen in love with him, saves his life by revealing how he prevented fire from destroying the city. In the cast with Cagney are Margaret Lindsay, Ricardo Cortez, Lily Damita, Donald Woods, Barton McLane, George E. Stone, Fred Kohler and Robert McWade. Again playing the part of Charlie Chan, the Chinese detective, Warner Oland uncovers a dope ring and brings the guilty persons to justice in "Charlie Chan in Shanghai." In the cast with him are Irene Hervey, Charles Locher, Russell Hicks, Keye Luke and Halliwell Hobbes.

WALKER'S STATE

MATINEES DAILY 1:45 - 1:55
EVENINGS 6:45 - 10:00
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 1-11

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

CLARENCE E. MULFORD'S
Hopalong CASSIDY

THE EAGLE'S BROOD
A Short Subject
William Boyd-Jimmy Ellison

With MARGARET LINDSAY
RICARDO CORTÉZ - LILY DAMITA

Second Feature
CHARLIE CHAN IN SHANGHAI

STARTS SUNDAY

JAMES CAGNEY

FRISCO KID

With MARGARET LINDSAY
RICARDO CORTÉZ - LILY DAMITA

Second Feature
CHARLIE CHAN IN SHANGHAI

WILL ROGERS WALNUT PEST WAR BEGINS ON MAY 20

GAIN IN POPULATION IS CLAIMED FOR STATE AND THIS COUNTY

DEVELOPMENT IDEAS TO BE GIVEN C. C.

Horrworth Will Speak At Chamber Meeting Here Monday Noon

One hundred chamber of commerce members will meet at the Green Cat cafe Monday noon to learn how to turn the spotlight of favorable publicity on Santa Ana.

Charles Horrworth, field secretary for the All Year club, is the man who will tell them how the thing may be done. His address, "Turning the Spotlight on Santa Ana," is the opening move in a campaign launched by the publicity and promotion committee of the chamber, headed by Ray Goodcell.

The publicity committee has been enlarged to 25 members in order to take over the job of helping this region to realize its possibilities for future development. The idea behind the movement is to develop Orange county on a selective basis, to convert the citrus groves into high class residential property or estates, to develop a Riviera along the coastline adjacent to Newport harbor, and to attract winter tourists.

Grange Meets In Anaheim Wednesday

Opening with a business session at 2 p. m., members of the Pomona Grange will meet at the Concordia club, West Broadway, Anaheim, Monday afternoon and evening. It was announced today.

A pot-luck dinner at 6 p. m. and a program in the evening are also planned. The girls' glee club from Julia Lathrop Junior High school in Santa Ana, directed by Miss Edith Cornell, and the boys' orchestra, Daniel Stover, directing will be heard.

Speakers on the program will be R. E. Smith, from the county health department, and Col. S. H. Finley, who will talk on the Metropolitan Water District.

Costa Mesa Theft Suspects Nabbed

Glenn Harding and J. D. Dietzman, charged with grand theft of \$3000 worth of oil drilling equipment from the E. H. Wood property, Costa Mesa, were arrested by Los Angeles police yesterday. Information leading to their arrest was sent out over the state teletype system by Sheriff Logan Jackson, who issued the warrant resulting in apprehension of the asserted thieves.

The sheriff's office was advised today that the pair are being held in Los Angeles under \$1000 bail each by Justice of the Peace D. J. Dodge, Newport Beach. Included in the loot stolen from the Wood property were tools, drilling bits, a portable drilling rig and 1200 feet of three-inch drilling pipe. The theft of the oil equipment occurred during the latter part of February.

ON THE POLITICAL FRONT



MRS. JAMES H. WOLFE

(By the Associated Press) For two years Mrs. James H. Wolfe has been mailing the gospel of the New Deal to the far corners of the nation in preparation for the 1936 election.

She is director of the women's division of the Democratic national committee. Information on governmental policies has been distributed wherever women met and wondered about government.

Mrs. Wolfe's work has included the editing of "The Democratic Digest," a magazine that even men's Democratic clubs are reading.

She hails from Utah, where she organized Democratic women in the '32 campaign so efficiently that she was drafted for the national post. She entered politics via women's clubs, and she talks and writes in terms of home, jobs, schools and public health.

(End of Series)

REALTORS HEAR TAX ADDRESS

Members of the Orange County Realty Board, at their noon meeting at James Cafe Friday heard an informative address by Hayden Jones, chairman of the committee on taxation of the California Realty Association. Guests of the board included Supervisor William C. Jerome, Rex Kennedy, president of the chamber of commerce, and Roland Flaherty, secretary of the farm bureau.

Mr. Jones, who is strongly opposed to the passage of the single tax amendment, said there is a great difference between the ability to pay taxes and the capacity to pay. Sales taxes, he said, are based on one's capacity to pay, which is determined in dollars, whereas a single tax is based on ability to pay. A person's ability to pay is determined by the amount of property he owns.

"The public school system in California is charged with the responsibility of exercising control over the youth of the state until they are prepared to meet life. These schools are kept up to their fine point of efficiency because of the sales tax," Mr. Jones said. "If the sales tax in California is thrown out, then we can look forward to the collapse of our school system."

CLOSE PARTS OF FOREST ON JUNE 1

Supervisor Ellis Tells Districts Banned to Public for Summer

Portions of Cleveland National forest in Orange county will be closed to the public again this year, effective June 1, it has been announced by Guerdon Ellis, Cleveland forest supervisor, because of the summer fire hazard.

Areas closed will be about the same as last year, Mr. Ellis said today, with the major portion affected being the entire Trabuco district lying south of Corona, with the exception of San Juan and Trabuco canyons, where public camp grounds have been established. Ortega highway, running from San Juan Capistrano to Lake Elsinore and Skyline Drive, from Corona to Oak Flat, will be open during the summer months.

The north end of the main Palomar district is closed, as is the northern portion of the addition just north of Warner's Hot Springs. Since the Descanso district is fairly well covered by roads and truck trails and relatively more thickly populated, no portion of it has been closed to the public, it was announced.

Effective the same day, the entire Cleveland forest is closed to smoking, except at places of habitation and in special posted areas. Certain hazardous areas outside the boundaries of the forest are already closed to smoking, by county ordinance. Mr. Ellis said particular attention will be paid to selecting and posting logical smoking areas, so that the recreation-seeking public will not be seriously inconvenienced by the "no smoking" order.

Campfire permits again will be required for the use of open fires, including gasoline stoves, within the forest. The shovel and ax, and regulation and prohibition of fireworks will be in effect. Camping will still be restricted to improve camp grounds, Mr. Ellis said, but the forest service, in connection with the CCC program, has been enabled to enlarge the area of public camp grounds and to install increased conveniences thereon.

MRS. BESSIE GLEASON IS HOSTESS TO COOTIE CLUB

Members of Cootie club No. 1, Townsend club No. 9, were entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bessie Gleason, 2018 Evergreen street. Score prizes were awarded Mesdames Louis Endres, Earl Lepper and Anna Sullivan.

Others present were Mesdames Stewart Gibbs, E. A. Daniels, Jack Farrell, L. V. Brown, Leonard Musick and the hostess, Mrs. Lep- per. She is hostess to the group May 28 at her home, 2208 Maple street.

DE MOLAY MOTHERS

Officers of the DeMolay Mothers' club will be installed at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Masonic temple. Mothers of new DeMolay members are to be special guests. Mrs. Glenn Lycan, new leader, will appoint her assistants for the ensuing year.

4 SANTA ANA AMATEURS IN FINALS

Compete Tonight With Other Stars in Big Los Angeles Revue

Five Santa Ana amateurs enter the finals of the Southland amateur opportunity contest tonight in Los Angeles.

The local stars won their big opportunity for screen, radio or stage fame last night in competition with contest winners from Whittier, and 20 winners from Orange county. They will compete tonight with finalists from Pasadena, Hollywood, Van Nuys, Beverly Hills, Huntington Beach, Burbank, Inglewood, San Pedro and Whittier.

The Four Winners

The lucky winners are Laura LaRue, dramatic reader; Bill Purrington, tap dancer; Patty and Peggy Redman, romantic singers and dancers; and Betty Jean Vardy, blues singer.

The big show of the week will go on tonight at 8 o'clock in the Ebell-Wilshire theater, with prominent screen stars present as judges and sponsors. Last night Ben Bard and his wife, Ruth Roland, appeared as master and mistress of ceremonies, and Ernie Rhodes, Marian Marsh, Jetta Goudal, and Edith Fellows, child actress, were introduced.

A large crowd of Santa Anans was present for the appearance of the county amateurs last night. They played to a packed house.

Held for Charity

The contest is being presented in Southern California by the Assistance League of Southern California, for the benefit of its philanthropies. In Santa Ana, the three nights performances were for the benefit of the Ebell club day nursery, and were presented under the joint sponsorship of the Ebell club and the Assistance League.

Auditions for stage, screen and radio work have been promised winners in the final contests. Several acts already have been selected for screen and theater work, it was reported today.

JR. INSTALLATION, DANCE AND REGULAR MEETING PLANNED

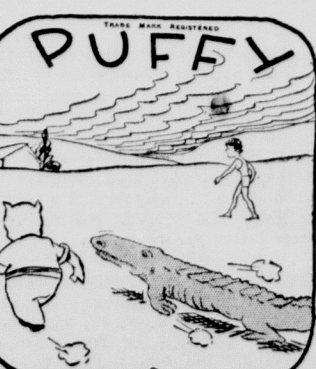
With 25 prospective junior members already enlisted, plans for installation of a Y. L. I. junior group were completed Thursday evening by members of Capistrano Y. L. I., meeting in K. C. hall. Junior Legion Auxiliary girls presented a Mother's day program, led by Mrs. Ruth Jellis, sponsor. Mothers of Y. L. I. members present were given corsages.

During business session conducted by Mrs. William Maag, May 24 was set for installation of Y. L. I. juniors. A preliminary meeting is to be held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Elhelbert Johnson, 2412 Valencia street. Installation ceremonies will begin at 7 a. m. Sunday May 24 in St Joseph's church.

Breakfast will follow, with installation of junior officers at 10 a. m. in the K. C. hall. Claire Hart Dunn, Y. L. I. past grand president, will come from San Francisco to take charge of the ceremonies. Mrs. Robert Sandon is local chairman. Girls between the ages of 12 and 18 who are interested in joining are to call her or Mrs. Maag.

Pupils of Ernest Crozier Phillips, junior college drama instructor, are to entertain at Y. L. I. meeting May 28 Annual May dance of the organization was announced for May 29, in the Ebell clubhouse. Don Clark's orchestra has been secured, and favors for guests are planned. Reservations are to be made with Miss Estelle Schlesinger.

Hostesses Thursday evening were Mesdames Stella Engelman and Mae Bartlett, and Misses Margaret Holtz and Gretchen Lieberman.

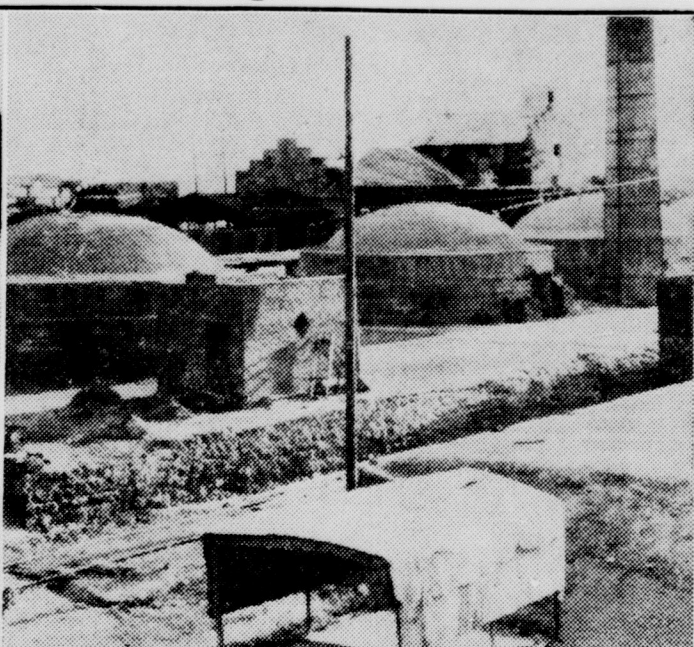


"We're lost," Puffy says, "on the edge of a swamp. Come, come, my dear friend—this is no time to ROMP." A look of remorse hits the crocodile's face. They head for the house at a very quick pace.

Where 24 Convicts Staged Prison Break



This is the brickyard (right), scene of the break of 24 desperate convicts from the Oklahoma state prison at McAlester in which one guard hostage was killed and two others were abducted. The convicts flashed knives, seized guns and escaped in automobiles. Sixteen were recaptured within a few hours, and Ray Terrill (left), once a leader of the notorious Terrill-Kimes gang of robbers a decade ago, was shot in the leg during the break. (Associated Press Photo)



Court Approves Reconciliation

A reconciliation of the estranged parents of two 10 and 2-year-old children was arranged yesterday in Superior Judge James L. Allen's court when Tom Lucas of Orange appeared on charges of non-support of his family.

"This man will go back to his wife and take care of his family if you grant him probation," his attorney told the judge.

The judge announced that the ends of justice would be served in such case, and released the man on his own recognizance. Mrs. Lucas, in the courtroom, added her pleas to those of the attorney, and asked the judge to help them out. His hearing on the probation plea was set for next Friday.

HALF-MINUTE NEWS STORIES

(By The Associated Press)

HOEPEL DENIED IMMEDIATE TRIAL

WASHINGTON.—Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue of the District of Columbia supreme court yesterday denied a request by Rep. John H. Hoeppel of California for an immediate trial of an indictment charging him and his son, Charles J. Hoeppel, with soliciting \$1000 in payment of a West Point appointment.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES BANNED IN JUAREZ

JUAREZ, Mex.—All religious services in Juarez yesterday were ordered stopped by decree of Governor Rodrigo Quevedo of Chihuahua.

AGED JUDGE QUILTS AT GOVERNOR'S URGING

BOSTON.—One veteran judge resigned yesterday and Gov. James M. Curley's office said, several others were contemplating resignation, following the governor's request for information on the physical and mental health of judges more than 70 years old. Judge Wallace R. Heady for the Springfield district court, offered the governor his resignation.

METHODISTS FAVOR CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

COLUMBUS, O.—Asserting that "crime is rampant over the country and society must protect itself," a committee of the Methodist Episcopal general conference rejected yesterday a resolution asking abolition of capital punishment.

SLAYER OF FEDERAL AGENT CONFESSES

CHICAGO.—E. C. Yellowley, chief of the Chicago alcohol tax unit of the federal bureau of internal revenue, said his agents had obtained a "full confession" from James Jacobs of Indianapolis, in the slaying of John R. Foster, revenue agent.

G. A. R. SELECTS YOHIO AS CHIEF

SANTA BARBARA.—The sixty-ninth annual encampment of the California and Nevada department of the Grand Army of the Republic closed yesterday with election of Samuel R. Yohio of San Francisco as commander.

SENATE TO DEBATE NEW NAVAL TREATY

WASHINGTON.—The foreign relations committee has voted to report favorably to the senate floor the London naval treaty. It will taken up Monday in the senate.

TELEPHONE RATE CUT APPROVAL VOTED

SAN FRANCISCO.—A telephone rate reduction of \$1,250,000 annually for the Los Angeles metropolitan area, ordered by the railroad commission, was accepted yesterday and the commission was

++ County Landmarks ++

Gasoline was Hauled to First Service Station Here by Team and Wagon

(In an effort to acquaint residents of Orange county with some of their most-prized historic possessions, The Journal is publishing a series of daily articles on county landmarks. These articles them. Today's article tells about Santa Ana's first service station. Editor.)

The site of Santa Ana's first service station may be of historical interest before many years have gone by.

According to R. M. Johnson, 822 North Broadway, it was located at the northeast corner of Second and Main streets, where a garage is operating today. It was opened about 1912 and operated by the Standard Oil company.

Mr. Johnson said he hauled the first tank of gasoline to the station, using a team and wagon. In those days the service station did not have tanks such as are used now, but kept portable 50-gallon tanks which were rolled to the front of the station whenever the supply needed replenishing.

There were relatively few automobiles in those days and the complicated, efficient system of distribution now in use was unnecessary.

Mr. Johnson recalled that back in 1904, Santa Ana's only "service station" consisted of

one of the 50-gallon tanks of gasoline which was kept on a vacant lot near the corner of Fifth and Main streets. He used to work in the grocery department of the Elmer Brothers department store, located where the Orange County Title company is now, and recalled seeing cars "served" from this tank of fuel.

It wasn't used very often, but now and then a car from Los Angeles came through in 1904 and stopped to get gasoline from the Fifth and Main street tank.

PAST MATRONS PLAN LUNCHEON

Hermosa past matrons will assemble in Masonic temple Thursday for a 12:30 p. m. luncheon meeting. Hostesses for the affair are to be Mesdames Ruth Hurlburt, Ida E. Dunphy, Cora Rugg and Ella Strassberger.

Members unable to attend are asked to notify Mrs. Rugg, 1070-M, or Mrs. Strassberger, 2438-W, by noon Wednesday.

U. S. BUREAU'S FIGURES ARE CHALLENGED

Taxpayers Organization Says Increase Here 4936 in 5 Years

The California Taxpayers association today challenged the statement of the federal census bureau that California's population has declined in the past five years. At the same time it said its estimates show an increase. The organization issued a statement showing Orange county's population has jumped 4936 in the past five years.

The state's population, instead of declining by 37,000 as stated by the federal bureau, has increased 673,000, the California Taxpayers Association bulletin said.

Orange county's population in 1930 was 118,611, according to the federal census. The increase estimated by the taxpayers association would give the county a population of 123,547.

Population is often estimated from registration figures. Orange county's registration at present is about 60,000. Population is estimated at two or two and one-half times registration figures. On the basis of two to one, Orange county thus would have a population of 120,000, and at two and one-half to one the population would be 150,000. The more conservative estimates place it between 120,000 and 125,000.

TO FETE TEACHERS AT JUNE PICNIC

"Wise Use of Leisure Time" was discussed by Arthur Corey, assistant superintendent of county schools, at final regular meeting of Lowell Parent-Teachers association Tuesday afternoon at the school.

Kindergarten pupils presented a musical operetta, Lathrop Junior High school boys glee club sang under direction of Daniel W. Stover and sixth grade pupils sang. Mothers of sixth grade pupils, who will graduate to junior high school in June, were special guests.

Plans were made for executive board members to entertain teachers at a June 3 picnic in Irvine park. Mrs. W. T. Kirven, fourth district president, installed new officers. Refreshments were served by Mesdames George Dove, Ralph Davis, Alfred Henson, Richard Maher and George Mayer.

Mothers of graduating students present were Mesdames J. A. La-londe, R. L. Wright, William E. Eokies, B. W. McPhee, B. Mustard, A. W. Ransom, Walter May, S. S. Juden, Frank Hunt, W. E. Porter, C. C. Mockwood, H. Stephens, Richard Luers, Dale Griggs and Miss Grace Beel.

A CHALLENGE!

Is your information on governmental problems dependable, and do you KNOW the original ideals of our Constitution?

READ:

DIVIDENDS FOR CITIZENSHIP, by John Leslie Dobbins. A procedure providing a more equitable disbursement of the nation's income—\$2.50.

THE EARTH BELONGS TO THE LIVING, by Richard Frederic Carlyle. Jefferson is made to speak for himself, striding through our problems as though he were with us today—\$1.50.

DO NOT FAIL TO SEE THESE BOOKS, AND OTHERS, IN THE FULL WINDOW DISPLAY OF SUTTONHOUSE AND JULIA ELLSWORTH FORD FOUNDATION BOOKS—

NOW AT THE

Santa Ana Book Store

Robert L. Brown, Prop.

208 West Fourth Street

ENTERPRISE

Sponsored By Sound Banking

The expansion of a business, the growth of a city, the progress of a nation . . . all are the results of enterprise. No one individual alone, today, can successfully complete an undertaking. Co-operation is required throughout the vast economical and commercial structure of the world.

This bank finds its greatest contribution to worthwhile endeavor, through co-operation with the individual.

Come and talk over your financial needs with us; we will be glad to advise you and give assistance, if in keeping with safe conservative banking.



FIRST NATIONAL BANK In Santa Ana

Splendid Group of Committee Chairmen to Launch New Year for A. A. U. W.

Martha Ehlen Announces Helpers

High Ideals of Branch to Be Continued as Reins of Power Shifted

With committee chairman for the 1936-37 season of the Orange county branch, American Association of University Women, selected by Miss Martha Ehlen, new president of the association, members can look forward to another splendidly constructive year of work together.

Miss Ehlen today announced her completed list of chairman, complete except for the publicity job, which will be designated soon: for economic and social trends: Mrs. M. W. Hollingsworth; education, Miss Mabel Whiting; educational legislation, Mrs. Harold Ginton; fellowship, Mrs. Robert Horn. International relations, Mrs. Ray Adkinson; education for international understanding, Miss Kathryn Larmore; membership, Miss Ruth Frothingham; program, Mrs. Edith Thatcher (Mrs. Charles Briscoe); assisting: student loan, Miss Genevieve Humiston; recent graduates, Miss Mary Porter; vocational opportunities, Miss Mary Blair; reception, Mrs. Horace Scott; and hospitality, Miss Eleanor Metzgar.

Other officers are Miss Ruth Rowland, vice president, Mrs. P. B. Gillespie, recording secretary; Miss Dorothea Smith, corresponding secretary, and Miss Bernice Boyd, Miss Eleanor Metzgar, Mrs. Horace Scott and Miss Mabel Whiting, directors.

FINAL MEETING FOR SCHOOL YEAR HELD AT WILSON

Concluding activities for the school year with a program of music and talks, Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association held its last meeting until fall at the school Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Harry Drown, delegate to the recent state P-T. A. convention, made her report. She was named radio chairman for the state, and was also recently elected second vice president of the fourth district P-T. A.

Dr. Byron Mock, school doctor, spoke on "Health and Hygiene in the Public Schools." Two musical numbers were played by the Carillon trio, composed of Faye Spicer, violin, Rose Marie Flint, viola, and Audrey Pieper, piano.

In recognition of her service to the unit, Mrs. Fred Thompson was presented with a past president's pin by Mrs. E. Hagthorn. Mrs. Thompson was recently installed for her second term as president. Re-elected to serve with her are Mrs. Harry Becker, secretary, and Mrs. Carl Edgar, treasurer.

Mrs. Marcus Lassiter, hospitality chairman, was assisted by executive board members in serving refreshments at the close of the business session.

HUB, CIRCLE SESSIONS SLATED BY R. N. A.

Regular meeting scheduled for May 25 will be foregone in favor of attendance at district hub meeting in Huntington Beach, members of Magnolia camp, R. N. A., decided Monday evening during a session in M. W. A. hall. Magnolia camp drill team will participate in the hub program.

Miss Frances Miller was elected inner sentinel to fill the vacancy left by resignation of Mrs. Alice Tabb. Mrs. Smith, president, presided in the absence of Mrs. Herbert Birt, oracle, who is ill. The charter was draped in memory of the late Mrs. Josephine Grace. Announcements made included tabulation of the current attendance contest between teams headed by Mrs. Birt and Mrs. Daisy Scott. Magnolia circle will meet May 25 in the home of Mrs. Frederica Miller, East Seventeenth street.

SUNDAY PICNIC AND RECEPTION PLANNED

Members of Santa Ana Bethel, Job's Daughters, and their families will assemble at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning in Irvine park, for a picnic with Anaheim, Fullerton, Downey, Montebello and Whittier Job's Daughters. The last two Bethels will be hostess groups for the event, planned at Tuesday evening meeting in Masonic temple.

Four new members were initiated at the Tuesday session. They are the Misses Norma Battle, Barbara Stevenson, Mildred Filer and Eunice Filer. Birthday cake made by Mrs. E. N. Pierce was served for May birthday celebrants, following initiation ceremonies. Mesdames Guy Christian, E. C. Carlson and Harry Crowe constituted the refreshment committee.

Attendance at Compton reception for Grand Guardian Ethel R. Palm, May 28, was named. Members will leave for Compton at 7 p. m., following a short business session in Masonic temple.

TWO LAGUNA GIRLS CHOOSE SUMMER RITES



Miss Evelyn Reed (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reed of Laguna Beach, married May 8 in Melrose Abbey to Edwin R. Williams, Laguna postoffice employee and son of J. P. Williams of Santa Ana. She is a Laguna Beach High school graduate and has been employed in the school office. They are living in Bluebird Canyon Park. Miss Jean Purpus (right) is the daughter of Mrs. Ada Purpus of Laguna, and will be married June 12 in Hotel Laguna to Melvin Kennedy of Hollywood.

J. O. C. DELEGATES CONVENING AT PACIFIC PALISADES

Pacific Palisades was the destination of eight members of J. O. C. class of the First Baptist church today. Plans for attending the convention were made Tuesday evening at monthly party and business meeting of the group in the home of Mrs. Jessie White, 2474 Riverside drive. In addition to the delegates, two Santa Anans will go tomorrow to take part in a musical program planned.

In the group today were Mesdames Frank Miller, M. M. Holmes, Alta Cook, R. E. McBury, Mae Borum, R. E. Coulter, and the Misses Edith Watkins and Luhi Minter. Mrs. Charles Nalle and Russell Crouse will join them tomorrow.

Mrs. White opened the Tuesday evening meeting with serving of a dessert course. She was assisted by Misses Betty Magruder and Lula Minter, and Mrs. Frank Miller. Games and a musical program followed the business session. Members present were the Misses Edith Watkins, Ida Nalley, Mame Havens, Effie White, Mabel Coles, Grace Roberts, Gertrude Minor, and Mesdames Alta Cook, P. G. Kilburn, Charles Nalle, M. M. Holmes, Fred Cole, J. P. Williams, E. A. Davidson, A. C. Munsel, R. E. McBurney, W. H. Harrison, E. A. Bell, Calvin Powers, Mae Borum, R. E. Coulter, W. B. Atkinson, A. F. Hill and W. B. Lockett.

June meeting for business and entertainment will be held in the home of Mrs. Charles Nalle, 814 South Birch street.

ARMESES CLUB ENJOYS BRIDGE, BUFFET SUPPER PARTY

Wives of Scouts, banded together to form a pleasant auxiliary unit known as Armeses club, met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Orrie Jennings, 901 West Third street, to play bridge while their husbands attended lodge.

Mesdames Charles Mitchell and J. F. McWilliams received score awards. The hostess spread a long table with salads and other ingredients for a buffet supper for club members who were joined by their husbands for the meal. Those present were Mesdames and Messrs. Elmer Smith, Ray Graham, J. F. Williams, Ed Morse, Glen Lycan, Charles Mitchell, Paul Rousseau, William Burnett and the Jennings. Tentative plans for June meeting of the group call for a beach party at the Huntington Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. Burnett.

DISTRICT LEADER FETED BY R. N. A.

Mrs. Elva Crawford, district president of R. N. A. for the past year, was accorded special honors by Golden State chapter of the order Wednesday evening at regular meeting in M. W. A. hall. Guests were Mesdames Grace Gross and Ethel Gross, and Miss Mary Gross, Magnolia camp.

Mrs. Grace Gross was given a seat of honor and a present from the lodge, in appreciation of her work as accompanist for the drill team. A similar drill to that performed at state convention recently is planned as part of the memorial work to be given at district meeting in Huntington Beach Monday.

A dance, open to friends and members of the order, was planned for May 27. Refreshments were served at a Maypole-centered table, with lodge colors echoed in bright streamers and flowers. Mesdames A. E. Ray and John Baker were hostesses.

FLOWERS, GREENERY SOUGHT FOR FETE

All kinds and colors of spring blossoms, and quantities of smilax and other greenery are needed to decorate the parish hall of the Episcopal Church of the Messiah for annual May festival being sponsored by the women's auxiliary May 21, Mrs. George Lusk, decorations chairman, announced. Persons willing to donate flowers and greenery are asked to bring them to the church Wednesday morning, or to telephone Mrs. Lusk.

O. E. S. HEADS GIVE BRIDGE LUNCHEON AT LAKEWOOD CLUB

A delightful luncheon and bridge party for 60 Eastern Star conductresses and associate conductresses was given recently at the Lakewood Country club, Long Beach, by matrons and associate matrons of districts 56 and 57, O. E. S.

Pink and white may baskets tied with yellow and white ribbons, colors of the associate matrons, served as place favors. Mrs. Irma Lachmeyer, Artesia, and Miss Henrietta Bohling, Santa Ana, headed the hostess committee.

Special guests for the afternoon were Helen Edwards, Fullerton, grand marshal; Ruth Hanes Davis and Jeanette Turple, deputy grand matrons, and sponsors, Ruth Gregg, Anaheim; Elsie Gilgoly, Orange; Mae Henry, Garden Grove; Myrtle Clayton, Brea; and Inez Orton, Huntington Beach.

Score awards were presented to Myrtle Clayton, Brea; William Rivers, Fullerton; Marian Scheife, Artesia; Ethel Piety, Laguna, and Lena Armfield, Artesia.

CARL S. WARNER HOME SETTING FOR WEDDING

Miss Hazel B. Settle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Settle, El Modena, and Herbert F. Woodward, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Woodward, Anaheim, were married last evening at 8 o'clock, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Carl S. Warner, 518 Eastside.

The bride wore white moire made semi-formally, and carried white rosebuds and white sweet peas. She was attended by her sister, Miss Henrietta Settle, dressed in blue satin with a bouquet of pink larkspur.

Best man was Getty Carlisle, Santa Ana. The Rev. James Sewell, pastor of the Church of Christ, performed the ceremony before an altar of spring flowers.

For her going away dress the bride wore an aqua blue suit with gray accessories. After a wedding trip, the couple will establish a home in Santa Ana. The bride is a graduate of Orange Union High school and Santa Ana Junior college, and is employed in the Santa Ana telephone exchange. The bridegroom received his education in Texas and is employed in an automobile top and body shop in Santa Ana.

FEDERATED LEAGUE MEETINGS SLATED

Two out-of-town meetings were discussed Wednesday afternoon by members of St. Peter's Lutheran church ladies' aid, with Mrs. Jacob Bergsetter presiding. Mrs. Harold Faccou was placed in charge of transportation arrangements for federated aid meeting in Manchester, May 28. The group also decided to assist at Anaheim convention of the Federated Lutheran league, May 24.

Living conditions in India were described by the Rev. Carl Doerman, recently returned from India. Hostesses for June meeting were Mesdames Etta Erics, Sophia Tiller and Otto Frischer.

Mrs. Gay Kellogg was hostess to associate conductresses, O. E. S., of Orange county, for luncheon today at her Yorgia Linda home. She was assisted in entertaining the group by Mrs. Alice Herman, La Habra.

Plans for a reciprocal entertainment complementing associate matrons of the order were discussed at business session following luncheon.

Benefit Fete To Feature Fashions

Quantitatively demure old frocks of the periods from 1790 through the frivolous nineties will be modeled by Santa Ana Junior college Spinners next Saturday afternoon at the 1 o'clock student loan party of Orange county branch, American Association of University Women, in the Peacock room of Ebell clubhouse.

Mrs. Grace Knipe is working with a group of capable committees to plan the party which will begin with a dessert course and continue with a fashion show, bridge and monopoly. Twenty prizes have been contributed for the play.

Costumes collected by the women's auxiliary to the Goodwill Industries of Southern California will be displayed. Included among them is a very choice bride's outfit given by the late Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, onetime president of the California Federation of Women's clubs.

Miss Mabel Whiting is taking reservations for the party, for which tickets went on sale yesterday.

Piloteers helping with the party are Jean Upshall, Mildred Filer, Eunice Filer, Lois Newbold, Anna Sutherland, Leola Schroeder, Charlotte McCausland, Eleanor Buckles, Margaret Crowell, Betty Jane Moore.

Marian Pletke, Marjane Belcher, Jean Tradewell, Margaret Brugger, Evelyn Hammett, Betty Jane Moore, Irene Piety, Eunice La Broy, Dorrell Tanner, Tannis Heiman, Evelyn Coffman and Bessie Burles.

TEAPOT TATTLE

Years ago, when your Tattle was young and spry, she took part in a Santa Ana jaysvee fiesta, and in fact, two of them... so it's with mellowed sentimentality that she regards yesterday's ninth annual college fiesta.

Seen hither and yon were Eloise Walker and Llewellyn Allen in twin peasant costumes... Bob Speed as a lazy peon... Walt Bandick wearing Eloise Walker's grandmother's old serape.

Harriet Fowler in all-white with mantilla... Lorna Berry in June Licht with Hubert "Doc" Nall and Bob Bradley—the girls in identical red costumes and the boys in black with gold braid.



Harris Warren, very successful chairman of the fiesta, aboard his motorbike, armed with a duelling rapier which is his hobby... he also swims... Phyllis Hannah in red dress and mantilla... Mary Alice Russey replete in costume.

Ruth Warner, who has seemed ages in the hot sunshine for the young man whose diamond she's wearing... Found... a perfectly heavenly blush! When Eben Coe directed his Spanish love song toward three junior collegiennes, Dorothy Pettit, Audrey McDonald, and Elizabeth Sturtevant, Dorothy rewarded him with a wave of pink which suffused her face and convulsed the amused guests at yesterday's fiesta luncheon.

Another blush... when Paul Beckman received a dress sale notice, rather than a love letter addressed to Mrs. Paul Beckman. He's still holding the letter.

Today's oddity: A prominent Boot'n Spur Riding club member lost her wristwatch this week. Her horse swallowed it while she was handing out cubes of sugar! She fed the horse castor oil.

The beautiful yo-yo quilt which Helen Markel is making for her new home brought her an offer of \$100, which romantically enough, she refused.

Not only will June bring weddings and home-coming of students from here, but it will bring home to Santa Ana Katie and Ed Adams, that very popular couple who have been in Oregon this year while Ed teaches school.

Delta Chi Sigmas are rallying today tomorrow for a state convocation at which Santa Ana girls are hostessing... the dance tonight at the Ebell should be much fun.

Again we call attention to the Monday night swims at the Y. M. 6 to 7 o'clock, in the cool, cool water for all you girls who like to get limbered up and paddle about... a little later there'll be other classes. I think, and perhaps a mixed class... anyway, it's worth the hour, the revived feeling that comes from the swim.

Funny how perfectly ordinary conversations suddenly become touching... a V. F. W. auxiliary member stopped in for a chat, mentioned she was going to Big Bear for a week, and added she was hurrying back to tell Buddy poppies. She's been ill for two years and out of things, but now she's well again, and still has her little 1933 basket, which she'll fill to overflowing with the scarlet poppies which go each year to people on the street in memory of the war veterans.

Add attractive individuals... Mrs. Lou Merritt, Laguna who's

Mexican Hues Riotous at Luncheon

Broad bands of orange-green crepe paper strewn with tiny orange peppers criss-crossed tables at which special guests for yesterday's Santa Ana Junior college fiesta were feted in the Y. W. C. A. rooms by a faculty group. Thomas Hall Glenn had charge of the luncheon.

Guests seated themselves at the tables, finding their places by means of cactus placards mounted in tiny bright-hued clay pots. Centerpieces were green and orange pottery bowls of nasturtiums.

Miss Jean McAuley had charge of the delicious luncheon menu, served by a group of Las Gitanas, Mary Crowe, Genevieve Eustis, Marion Matson, Mary Paxton, Dorothy Pettit, Audrey McDonald, Elizabeth Sturtevant and herself.

In a brief program, a group of Mexican minstrels played and sang, and Mr. and Mrs. Eben Coe entertained with songs. Mr. Coe's pleasing personality won him hearty applause and lured the other guests into singing with him.

Present were also Mrs. Isabel Lopez, Fates, Robert Ernest Cowan, L. L. Beckman, Mrs. Glenn Miss Lillian Dickson, Miss Hazel Dawson, Calvin Flint, D. K. Hammond, T. E. Williams, Mrs. Robert Northcross, Miss Lella Watson, Fred Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Ridley Smith, Mrs. E. E. Knipe, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spurgeon, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Stephenson, Don John Ramirez and Mrs. Ramirez, Dona Lois Murray, Miss Thelma Morehouse, John McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson, Mrs. Wayne Baker, H. P. Jackson, George Wells, Miss Frances Egge, Miss Lucinda Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Braden Finch, Harris Warner and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Youel.

MOTHERS TO SING
Mother-singers of the P-T. A. will sing Tuesday afternoon during the 2:30 o'clock meeting of the Franklin P-T. A. in the school kindergarten. Mrs. Lorene Croddy Graves will direct the singers.

Mrs. Mabel Spizy, music supervisor for county schools, is to give a music appreciation demonstration.

working as contact manager (she calls it bird-dog) on the Laguna drive which started this week with a huge party at the James Irvine home... We thing Mrs. Irvine by far the most nearly perfect hostess we've seen. She managed to make each of her 80 guests especially and personally welcome to her home, and each left her, determined to carry on to help build an ample fund for the art gallery's protection. The flurry of parties planned for the next three months will reach the remotest corners of the county. See you at one!

Saw: Marie Lewis look unbelievably cool and calm, after waiting what must have seemed ages in the hot sunshine for the young man whose diamond she's wearing...

Found... a perfectly heavenly blush! When Eben Coe directed his Spanish love song toward three junior collegiennes, Dorothy Pettit, Audrey McDonald, and Elizabeth Sturtevant, Dorothy rewarded him with a wave of pink which suffused her face and convulsed the amused guests at yesterday's fiesta luncheon.

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Mary Stoddard Advises Wife Not to Leave Unless No Possibility of Reclamation Remains

Excessive drinking has caused her husband to lose everything they owned, including even their household furniture, wrecked his health and hers, and is now exposing their children to ridicule from their playmates. Mrs. "Who Knows" wrote yesterday in her despairing appeal for advice from Journal readers. Now she feels she will be unable to face the scorn of friends when her husband's misuse of funds is exposed.

She is desperately anxious for guidance from women who have had similar experiences. First, Mrs. "Who Knows," can you husband be persuaded to take a "cure" for alcoholism? Competent doctors can recommend an institution for the cure and it can be complete. Worse cases than your husband's have been absolutely cured.

Despite his weakness, your husband has so far "stood by" to the best of his enfeebled ability. Some of his original standards must remain, and there lies your hope of returning to normal family security. He drinks and drives, resulting in two accidents that injured you. At least it was you, and not some other woman, with him.

That is small consolation, but it points to a vestige of loyalty to you and the children remaining in his muddled mind. If you want to make one more try, make him see that he must abandon his present personality and return from the cure to start all over. Forget what he had and see what he can do, without a grubstake, against odds.

If he does not want to stop drinking, and hasn't fighting spirit enough left to accept the challenge to prove his worth, leave as soon as possible.

You say you have no friends or resources, poor health and fear the physical sacrifices the children will have to make. Let one or two close "acquaintances" know your plight. You'll find you do have friends.

You only want readers to say what is right for you to do, Mrs. "Who Knows." I shall publish for you letters which come. If you do decide to strike out for yourself, go to see Miss Mary Howard, at the Y. W. C. A. before moving to another town. She has helped numerous Santa Anans, confidentially, and has many sources of aid at her disposal.

If conditions will never be better with your husband, leave quickly, before the children are embittered by realization of his deficiencies. The older they are when the break comes the more cruelly they will judge him, and the more they will suffer. Unless comfort has made the youngsters selfish, they will fight with you for a new security, wherever you go.

While Mr. Wells was receiving his engineering training in Stanford university, Mrs. Wells busied herself in her own studies. She moved to Los Angeles in 1902, studied china painting and painted in the Claremore studio, which sent fine chinaware throughout the world.

She took voice training from Madame Riviere of Texas and Miss Nell Isaacson of Santa Ana. Later she received her graduation diploma from the Lincoln school of Expression of Lincoln, Neb., having had private and class instruction from William Wright, eminent impersonator-teacher.

Mrs. Wells is a member of Emma Sanson chapter, U. D. C. She is also a member of the Homogenous club, having studied lip-reading.

Three years ago, Mrs. Wells furthered another of her hobbies, that of gardening, by joining with Mrs. L. W. Hypes in organizing the Santa Ana Garden Study club, a now thriving group of garden enthusiasts. She also has made use of her art studies by lecturing before P-T. A. groups.

Just now, the Santa Ananne is especially delighted with her own garden, which is a mass of bright blossoms and lush butterflies, humming birds and bees from far and near.

Now, the Wells' daughter, Pauline, is carrying on her father's affiliation with Stanford and will be graduated from that university next month. She is especially interested in music. After her graduation she and her father will go east to the Kiwanis convention, at Washington, D. C., and will take delivery on a new automobile and visit various places of interest in New England before returning home.

While her family is away, Mrs. Wells will spend part of the time in the Wells' summer home at Laguna Beach.

SEVENTH CHILD CAUSES REJOICING IN TRUJILLO FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trujillo, 620 East Adams street, are the proud parents of their seventh child, a boy, whose name is Frederick.

The little boy weighed nine pounds at birth, Wednesday in the family home. He has four brothers and two sisters. His mother is doing nicely. He and his father will be celebrating the birth of their seventh child, a boy, whose name is Frederick.

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Ruth Frandson Is Honored At Party

Miss Ruth Frandson, attractive bride-elect of Dr. Bard Daughters of Salinas, was feted at a smartly appointed tea and miscellaneous shower at which Mrs. John H. Bower and her daughter, Helen, hosted Thursday in their home, 1324 Bush street.

"Suggestions to the bride" were written on cards by the guests and read by the honoree, creating much amusement.

On the tea table was a lovely mosaic banquet cloth centered by a silver bowl of pink white flowers. White tapers stood in silver bases. Pratel cakes furthered the delicate color scheme.

Miss Frandson's mother, Mrs. E. C. Frandson, in a summery print sheer frock, and her fiancé's mother, Mrs. M. R. Daughters, who wore yellow crepe, served tea. Later the gifts were opened.

Guests also included Misses Jean Munro, Ann Vetherell, Ruth Budd, Miss Engleke, and La Vonne Frandson, and Mesdames Emily Munro, J. C. Sexton, Lulu Blackburn, Jennie Garner, Eleanor Engleke, Carhart, Harry Vetherell, Warren Freeman, C. E. Cave, Fred P. Earel, Howard Taylor, P. H. Budd, Ernest Stump and A. J. Lasby.

MRS. SHARPLESS HOSTESS AT LOVELY BRIDGE LUNCHEON

Mrs. B. H. Sharpless entertained yesterday at a beautifully appointed luncheon in her home on Newport road. Guests were bidden for 1 o'clock and they enjoyed a delicious luncheon menu at small tables gay with pastel flowers and little placecards which their hostess obtained while in Japan.

Mrs. S. M. Davis, Mrs. Charles Drutt and Mrs. R. G. Tutill were contract bridge prizes for the afternoon and Mrs. J. F. Burke was given a prize for having assisted in the hostessing. Each award was a clever piece of pottery made by the hostess. The home was fragrant with flowers, many of the sent in by neighbors of Mrs. Sharpless.

Other guests invited were the hostess' two daughters, Ada May Sharpless, the sculptor, from Los Angeles, and Mrs. C. J. Knox, who also assisted in serving, and Mesdames A. J. Boyer, L. A. Chenoweth, A. J. Crickler, Clarence Gustlin, Tarver Montgomery, Sam W. Nau, L. G. Swales, Adam Zaiser, C. M. Rowland, J. K. Hermon, Theo Wingbiger, Ernest Wingbiger, Maurice Enderle, Nelson Visel, Alan A. Revell, L. K. King, J. E. Liebig, Lewis F. Moulton, J. E. Paul, F. W. Slabaugh, W. H. Spurgeon, Volney Tubbs, E. D. White, John Wehrly, John L. Wehrly, John Tessenman, M. B. Wellington, Emmett Elliott, T. Norton, and Holmes Bishop.

BOOK REVIEW DANCE TO ATTRACT CROWD TO LIDO ISLE CLUB

Once more will the picturesque bayside Lido Isle clubhouse see a dance for Junior Ebbels in the book review section, their escorts and friends, this evening. This is the third dance to be sponsored by the section.

Ed Wood will provide music for the evening. Mesdames Thornburn White and George Walker arranged the place of the dance. Mrs. W. W. Crawford, Nalle, and Miss Betty Wiswall are taking charge of ticket sales. Dancing will start at 9 o'clock.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT IS CONCLUDED

With first honors going to a team made up of Mrs. H. C. Eltinger, Mrs. J. C. Eltinger, Mrs. G. G. Grempp, scoring 650 points, the Community club handicap bridge tournament, which began some five weeks ago, was brought to a successful termination last night, at Laguna Beach.

Altogether 24 teams, including some of the best individual players in the colony, participated in the event, which was conducted under supervision of Ralph Frost, Jr., tournament manager. Second place was taken by a team made up of Mrs. Everett Tawney and Mrs. Ralph Frost, Jr., totaling 671½ points, which team would have captured first honors on straight scoring without handicap. Third place went to Mr. and Mrs. Dale De Klyne, 664 points; fourth to Mrs. Edward De Anna and Mrs. S. C. Pierce, 663½ points; fifth to Miss Mary Crowe and Mrs. Amy Wallace, 661½; sixth to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benson, 660, and seventh place to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frenette, 641 points.

ART GALLERY TEA IN TIMMONS HOME

Mrs. George S. Briggs and Mrs. Howard Timmons co-hosted at a bridge tea yesterday in the Timmons home on Red Hill, Tustin, to continue the series of entertainments for the benefit of the Laguna Beach Art Gallery membership drive.

Mrs. Irwin F. Landis and Mrs. A. W. Rutan scored high and received contract bridge prizes for the afternoon.

SPORT DANCE TONIGHT

Santa Ana young people are invited to attend an open sport dance being sponsored this evening at Y. W. C. A. Roy Potter will be general chairman. Prizes will be awarded for special dance numbers.

CONTRACT CLUB IS FETED AT PARTY

STOCK RALLY FALTERS ON WALL ST.

Prices Finish off With
Irregular Tone; Mine
Shares Are Heavy

By VICTOR EUBANK

NEW YORK, May 16. (AP)—Efforts to stir up a rally in today's stock market met with little encouragement and prices, generally, finished with a moderately irregular tone.

Stimulus for a substantial push in either direction seemed to be lacking and the volume of dealings dwindled to around 350,000 shares.

Although buying demand was light and spotty, there was no great amount of selling pressure in evidence.

Columbian Carbon got up 3 points on a few transfers, and resistance was shown by U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Consolidated Edison, Montgomery Ward, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Sears Roebuck, U. S. Rubber, N. Y. Central, Northern Pacific, Columbia Gas and North American.

The mines were a trifle heavy, Anaconda, American Smelting and U. S. Smelting lagging a point or so each. Rather backward also were American Telephone, General Motors, Liggett & Myers "B" and International Harvester. Numerous issues were virtually unchanged at the close.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, May 16. (AP)—Closing prices today on the New York Stock exchange follow:	
American Can	130
American Smelt & R.	77 1/2
American Sugar	125 1/2
Am Tel & T	162
Anaconda Copper	28 1/2
Atlantic Refining	29 1/2
Aviation Corp.	5 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	38 1/2
Bank of Am.	13 1/2
Borden Milk	27 1/2
Cal. Packing	12 1/2
Canadian Pacific	12 1/2
Case (J. I.)	12 1/2
Caterpillar Tractor	54 1/2
Cerro de Pas	54 1/2
Ches & Ohio	54 1/2
Chil. M. S. & P. pf	9 1/2
Chrysler	94 1/2
Col G & E	12 1/2
Cont'l Oil Del.	8 1/2
Crown Zeller	8 1/2
Curtis Wright	64 1/2
Du Pont de Nem	12 1/2
Erie R. R.	12 1/2
Gen'l Foods	37 1/2
Gen'l Elec.	37 1/2
Gen'l Motors	62 1/2
Gillette Raz.	29 1/2
Goodyear Tire & R.	26 1/2
Gr. West Sugar	36 1/2
Hudson Motor	84 1/2
Int. Harvester	46 1/2
Int. Nickel	46 1/2
Int. T. & T.	95 1/2
Jones Mansville	37 1/2
Kennecott	153 1/2
Kresge (SS)	108 1/2
Ligg & My B.	46 1/2
Low's	46 1/2
Macmillan	42 1/2
Montgomery Ward	17 1/2
Nash Motor	23 1/2
Nat'l Biscuit	23 1/2
Nat'l Cash Reg. A.	23 1/2
Nat'l Dairy Prod.	23 1/2
N. Y. Central	34 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & H.	34 1/2
Northern Pac.	28 1/2
Pac. & El.	10 1/2
Packard Mot.	10 1/2
Penn. R. R.	30 1/2
Phillips Pet.	42 1/2
Pullman	42 1/2
Pure Oil	19 1/2
Radio	11 1/2
Repub. Steel	64 1/2
Reynolds	53 1/2
Seaboard Oil	39 1/2
Sears Roebuck	17 1/2
Shell Int.	17 1/2
Southern Pac.	28 1/2
So. P. R. Sug.	28 1/2
Standard Brands	32 1/2
St. Gas & El.	15 1/2
Standard Oil Cal.	38 1/2
St. Oil N. J.	11 1/2
Studebaker	11 1/2
Texas Corp.	34 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulph.	36 1/2
Timber Roll B.	61 1/2
Transamerica	12 1/2
Union Carbide	32 1/2
Union Oil Cal.	23 1/2
United Aircraft Corp.	22 1/2
U. S. Steel	24 1/2
Warner Pict.	95 1/2
West El. & Mfg.	113 1/2
Woolworth	46 1/2

Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES, May 16. — Yesterday's closing prices on the poultry market follow:	
1—Hens, Leghorns, 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs. 15c	
2—Hens, Leghorns, over 3 1/2 lbs. 15c	
3—Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs. 17c	
4—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up. 20c	
5—Hens, colored, 4 1/2 lbs. and up. 21c	
6—Broilers, over 1 and up to 1 1/2 lbs. 14c	
7—Broilers, over 1 1/2 and up to 2 1/2 lbs. 15c	
8—Fryers, Leghorns, over 2 1/2 lbs. 15c	
9—Fryers, Barred Rocks, over 2 1/2 lbs. 15c	
10—Fryers, other than Barred Rocks, over 2 1/2 lbs. 15c	
11—Roosters, soft, 1 1/2 lbs. and up. 21c	
12—Roosters, soft, 1 1/2 lbs. and up. 21c	
13—Stags	12c
14—Old roosters	12c
15—Ducklings, 4 1/2 lbs. and up. 12c	
16—Ducklings, under 4 1/2 lbs. 12c	
17—Old ducks	12c
18—Geese	16c
19—Young tom turkeys, 14 lbs. and up. 16c	
20—Young tom turkeys, over 18 lbs. 16c	
21—Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up. 16c	
22—Old hen turkeys	13c
23—Squabs, under 11 lbs. per doz. 24c	
24—Squabs, 11 lbs. per doz. and up. 26c	
25—Capons, under 7 lbs. 26c	
26—Capons, 7 lbs. and up. 28c	
27—Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 lbs. 10c	
28—Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors. 8c	
29—Rabbits, No. 1 old. 8c	

Building Permits

ISSUED MAY 15	
To Pacific States Savings and Loan, a permit to repair residence at 1029 East Fourth street. Valuation, \$273. Contractor, Hamilton and Belman company.	
To Pacific States Savings and Loan, a permit to re-roof residence at 426 Cypress street. Valuation, \$100. Contractor, Owen Roofing company.	
To W. J. Sackman, 1322 South Flower street, a permit to re-roof. Valuation, \$600. Contractor, Owen Roofing company.	
To Charles Suddler, 923 West Camille street, a permit to re-roof. Valuation, \$75. Contractor, Owen Roofing company.	
To R. G. Simpson, a permit to construct five-room house and garage at 425 Eastside street. Valuation, \$300. Contractor, B. A. Fowler.	

'FORGOTTEN ARTIST' PASSES Hodcarrier Denver's Best

DENVER, May 16. (AP)—Michael Edward O'Brien, the "forgotten artist" of Denver, is dead, but the announcement of death, like the news of most of the great things in his life, was delayed for days.

He died Tuesday at Denver General hospital, listed only as "Michael O'Brien, hod carrier, 82."

Last year a committee of artists, viewing paintings hung in an exhibition here, decided O'Brien was the "best artist" in Denver.

But O'Brien, living in a rude shack, did not know of the honor until several days later. The committee could not find him and a newspaper reporter finally had to locate him.

Denver's artist colony decided to hold a big reception in O'Brien's honor and almost every artist in the city was there but the hod carrier. The committee forgot to invite him.

When he entered the hospital several weeks ago no one remembered he was officially Denver's outstanding artist.

O'Brien had carried bricks in Denver since 1883 and had painted as a "hobby" in his spare moments. After he won his award last year trunks in his home were found bulging with paintings by his hand, some of which artists said were outstanding.

WEEK'S CITRUS REVIEW

LOS ANGELES, May 16. (AP)—Warm weather throughout the east and middle west caused California lemon prices to soar \$1.80 per box to an auction market average for the week of \$6.93.

California orange sales in the auctions were 5 cents per box higher to an average of \$3.19. Demand for both oranges and lemons was good at the close of the week.

The volume of California oranges was up 20 cars to a total for the week in the auctions of 417 cars. Lemons sold at auction 181 cars, 23 more than a week ago.

W. C. Frackleton, manager of the California-Arizona orange and grapefruit agency, announced next week's prices as follows: Interstate, 600 cars of valencias for Central California, 200 cars navel from Southern California, 594 cars navel from Southern California and six cars of valencias from the Desert Valley in Arizona.

Intrastate shipments were given as follows: 75 cars of valencias from Central California, 75 cars navel from Southern California and 75 cars valencias from Southern California.

This is a total shipment of oranges from California and Arizona in interstate and intrastate commerce of 1925 cars, 250 more than a week ago.

During the week Superior Judge Reuben Schmidt granted the state's motion to strike portions of the complaint in the lemon prorate case but refused the requested dissolution of that injunction.

The two suits asking temporary injunctions against the federal and state AAA regulation of citrus have been set for May 25 while a hearing of the Forbes grapefruit case is set for May 26.

Time for the period of voting on the three proposed amendments to the California-Arizona citrus marketing agreement and order has been continued by AAA officials to May 20. Ballots are available at all county farm advisor's offices.

The California Fruit Growers Exchange, commenting on the market as a whole, says:

"The market was strong during the past week with advances of 25 cents and more on good stock navel and miscellaneous varieties. Exchange sales were 10 per cent ahead of the preceding week."

"Demand is good with diminishing quantities of Florida fruit and favorable weather. There are approximately 1500 cars of California navel remaining for sale including fruit en route."

The grapefruit market is unchanged. Exchange average on grapefruit has advanced 50 cents a box since April 1.

The lemon market advanced sharply during the week but was easier under heavier supplies and cooler weather as the week ended. Supplies en route of 625 cars of lemons are well above any of the previous five years."

Orange averages per box for the week, with comparative figures for last week and for the corresponding weeks of 1935 and 1934 follow:

	This Week	Last Week	1935	1934
New York	\$3.16	\$3.25	\$2.92	\$3.26
Chicago	3.18	3.28	3.01	3.31
Philadelphia	3.13	3.21	2.85	3.25
Pittsburgh	3.10	3.10	2.86	3.40
Cleveland	3.13	3.10	2.97	3.51
St. Louis	3.07	2.97	2.96	3.51
Average	3.13	3.27	2.93	3.41
Cincinnati	2.96	3.08	2.62	3.56
Detroit	3.11	3.01	3.39	3.02
Average	2.93	3.14	2.93	3.41
Lemon Aves.	6.93	5.13	2.76	5.90

Young Runaway Found at Laguna

Joe Gifford, 14-year-old Buena Park school boy, was found today along the coast highway at 5 a. m. today heading for San Diego. He was picked up by Laguna Beach police and held for questioning.

Last night members of the sheriff's farm detail were asked to search in the vicinity of Buena Park for the boy who had been missing from his home since early yesterday afternoon. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gifford, told officers the lad was last seen riding his bicycle. He had never before been late in returning from school, and his parents feared he might have suffered an accident. They asked officers to search along the highways in the vicinity of Buena Park, thinking the boy might have been struck by a hit-and-run driver.

The all-night vigil was brought to an end when deputy sheriffs were informed that the lad had been picked up in Laguna Beach. The worried father went to Laguna at 7 a. m. today, where the boy was turned over to him.

New Malt Shop Is Opened Here

The Majestic Malt shop opened today at the northeast corner of Fifth and Main streets and welcomed thirsty Santa Anans in an attractive modernistic atmosphere which has been created in the last few days.

Five shades of blue and ivory have been used in the finishing and decoration of the place, which is to be managed by Henry E. Erickson, assisted by his brother, Heber C. Erickson. Ray Gordon was the leasing agent who handled the rental.

The Majestic has two horseshoe counters capable of seating 73 persons. A battery of eight mixers hum at each counter, preparing the malted milk drinks on which the place will specialize.

The new establishment will be open daily from 9 a. m. to 12:30 a. m., or one-half hour past midnight. It will employ 10 persons. H. G. Hull, president of the Majestic Ice Cream Company, is remembered well here, having been proprietor of the famous Dragon cafe in Santa Ana, which opened here more than 20 years ago.

MRS. C. A. WESTERN SUCCUMBS HERE

Thirteen years as a resident of Santa Ana were terminated by death this morning for Mrs. Nellie M. Western, 52, who died at her home, 1515 East First street, after a short illness. She was a native of Galesburg, Ill.

Surviving members of the family are her husband, Charles A. Western; a daughter, Miss Helen Western, Santa Ana; and three nieces, Mrs. Mary J. Belton, Hollywood, Mrs. Hattie Bradley, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Maggie Waters, of Oklahoma. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Windbigler Mortuary chapel, 600 North Main street. Burial will follow in Fairhaven cemetery.

STUDENTS TO PLAY
Roosevelt school orchestra, under direction of Miss Geraldine Williams, will play during evening services at the Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church tomorrow. Laymen are in charge of the 7:30 o'clock service.

V. MILLING WINS
SAN DIEGO, May 16. (AP)—Varias Milling, Filipino featherweight of Los Angeles, flailed his way to a 10-round decision over Patsy Hennigan, Pittsburgh, here last night.

closing top around \$10.00. Cattle for week, 5300; fed steers steady; strong, common to medium 25-50c lower; stock steady to 25c lower; best fed steers, \$7.65-8.50; choice, \$8.75-9.10; short fed, \$7.15-8.00; grass steers, \$5.75-6.75; Mexicans, \$4.75-5.25; stockers and feeders, \$4.25-6.75; fed heifers, \$6.75-8.00; grass heifers, \$6.25 down; cows, \$4.50-5.30; few to \$5.65; cutter grades, \$3.00-4.25; bulls, 5.00-5.65; few to \$6.25.

Calves for week, 7850; strong to 25c higher; vealers, \$9.00-10.25; calves, \$8.75 down.

Sheep for week, 7850; spring lambs, 25c lower; medium to good, \$8.50-9.35; feeders, \$6.50-7.75; short ewes, steady at \$2.25-3.50; few to \$4.00.

STUBBS FLAYS ALIEN LABOR.

WASHINGTON, May 16. (AP)—Representative Henry E. Stubbs (Dem., Calif.) told a labor subcommittee yesterday there were so many aliens on relief in the United States "we can consider ourselves possessors of the dubious privilege of supporting an international poorhouse."

He urged a favorable report on his bill to forbid employment of aliens while any able-bodied citizens were unemployed.

"Almost every major nation of the world," Stubbs said, "has legislation designed to give its own citizens this preference and we should provide our workers with the same protection."

Meet Your Neighbor

Name: Herbert L. Hill.
Occupation: Manager Hale's feed store.
Home address: 1629 West Washington avenue.
Where were you born? Santa Ana.

What is your hobby? Raising 5 1/2-year-old Herb, jr.

What was the hardest task you ever encountered?

Changing my line of occupation from clothing business to the feed business.

What career offers the greatest opportunity to young people today?

Business—merchandising.

What bit of news has interested you most recently?

Developments in the selection of a prison site.

If you were editor of The Journal, what one change would you make in the paper?

It's all right as it is.

What do you like best in The Journal?

Friendly atmosphere apparent throughout the entire paper.

What one thing would help Santa Ana most?

An additional public park.

What, in your estimation, is the greatest problem facing the world today? Why?

Politics—the reason is obvious.

Full House Opens Bible Conference

The auditorium of the Spurgeon Memorial church was filled to capacity at the opening session of Orange county young people's conference last night. The conference is under the direction of the founder and leader of the University Bible club of U. C. L. A., the Rev. Milo F. Jamison.

The speaker last night was the Rev. Irwin Moon who thrilled the young people with the powerful microscopic projector that threw minute objects upon the screen magnified more than 200,000 times. A 20,000 volt ultra-violet light transformed dull, gray rocks into a riot of brilliant colors. These were used to present Scripture truths in an effective manner.

Tonight Mr. Moon speaks on "The Telescope, Microscope, and the Bible." Slides from the Mt. Wilson observatory, photographed through a powerful microscope, will be shown with a radium spintharoscope to show the extreme minuteness of God's creation.

This evening's service will begin at 7:15 o'clock. The banquet, originally set for 6:30 o'clock, will be served at 6 o'clock. The conference closes tomorrow afternoon with another illustrated address by Mr. Moon.

JUNE 21 WEDDING DATE ANNOUNCED AT DESSERT PARTY

That she will be married to Charles Crumrine, jr., June 21, was told by Miss Marjorie Woods at a dessert party last evening in the home of her mother, Mrs. Nell M. Woods, 807 North Broadway. Redn white corsages around white candles centered the small tables and separated to go to the guests along with white announcement cards.

Miss Mary Porter and Mrs. Wayne Bartholomew won prizes in monopoly, and Mrs. Richard Robbins and Mrs. Leo Bachman in court whist.

Other guests at the delightful party were Miss Betty Woods and Mrs. Neil Woods, Mrs. C. E. Crumrine and Miss Harriet Crumrine, Mrs. Ella Hoskins, Mrs. Jack Davidson, Mrs. Dolph Kelsey, Mrs. Katherine Herr, Miss Gailford Hardwick, Mrs. Seldon Martin, Mrs. Glenn Eustis, Mrs. Kermit Maynard, Miss Virginia Vaughn, Miss Mary Nalle, Miss Irene Ross, Miss Evelyn Fairley and Miss Mildred Tummond.

The Port of Missing Men

The following names of missing persons are furnished The Journal through the courtesy of the bureau of identification at the sheriff's office.

Gloria Taylor, your disappearance from your home in Los Angeles has been reported to police. Please communicate with your parents and they will send for you.

Esther Williams, your failure to return to your home in San Francisco has created a great deal of worry in your family. Please get in touch with your parents, and arrangements will be made for your transportation home.

The Sidewalk Spectator:

To The Journal: See where Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg announces the best types of avocados for various localities.

Sometime ago he made public the result of a study his office had made on the avocado situation in Orange county along the line of the cost of production, etc., from the growers' standpoint.

But some of us wish he'd announce that these Edenic pears had been brought down in price to that of spinach, developed as non-fattening as artichokes—and still be avocados.

Anyone can afford spinach. One could starve to death eating artichokes. But oh what those avocados cost, and do the old German goiter!

Still, "golly but they're good." Got any samples, Mr. Wahlberg?

Yours hoping,
GLENN L. THORNE,
The Sidewalk Spectator.

Merchants and Teachers Hear Kersey Monday

In line with its established policy of fostering more friendly relations between the buying public and the independent merchants of the community, the home owned business association announces a merchants and teachers conference to be held at Francis Willard Junior High school auditorium Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Vierling Kersey, state superintendent of public instruction, is to be the principal speaker. He will address the group on the subject, "When Have You Had a New Idea?" Those who have heard Mr. Kersey on this or other subjects consider him one of the most dynamic and capable speakers in the educational field.

Appearing on the program with Mr. Kersey will be Albert L. Walters, state manager of Home Owned Businesses of Santa Ana, Inc. Mr. Walters, as head of that association, represents some 7000 independent merchants in California. One of the chief aims of this group is to better prepare the merchant or business man to serve his patrons in the most efficient and attractive manner.

The local meeting is the culmination of months of preparation and planning on the part of the local unit of Home Owned Businesses, according to Ted Bolte, local secretary-manager.

TO NAME PRESIDENT

New president of Roosevelt P. T. A. will be announced at final meeting of the unit at 3 p. m. Tuesday at the school. Mrs. M. E. Geeting is to speak, and a program of music and dances by pupils is planned.

JUSTICE TO SPEAK

Kenneth Morrison, justice of the peace, will be guest speaker Tuesday evening at final meeting for this year of McKinley P. T. A. at 7:30 o'clock in the school kindergarten. Officers are to be installed and annual reports read.

MINISTERS TO GATHER HERE



REV. GILES KNIGHT

Three special services are slated at the Four Square church, Fairview and Sycamore streets, beginning at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow with a sermon by the Rev. Robert L. Parham, visiting evangelist from Baxter Springs, Kan. His subject will be "The Great Pyramid of Egypt and Prophetic Truths," illustrated by 50 colored slides.

Ministerial fellowship conference for all of Southern California as far north as Fresno, will be held Monday at the church. Morning sessions will begin at 10:30 o'clock, and afternoon meeting at 2:30 o'clock. Dinner will be served at 1 p. m. for the 250 ministers expected to attend.

The Rev. Giles Knight, field supervisor for Southern California, the Rev. Billy Black, general supervisor, and Miss Harriet Jordan, Angelus temple assistant manager and dean of the Bible school, will speak during the morning. Afternoon speakers will be the Rev. Bert Teaford, Long Beach radio preacher, and the Rev. Thompson Eade, east Los Angeles.

Experiences in Russia will be recounted at 7:30 p. m. service Monday by Dr. Louis Patmont, recently returned from Soviet Russia. Tuesday evening Dr. Patmont will show 50 colored photographs of Russian scenes. The evening services will be open to the public. The a cappella church choir is to present two numbers.

Townsend Clubs

Club No. 12 will meet at Santa Ana Gardens Monday evening for a pot-luck supper and 7:30 o'clock business session.

Tonight, Tomorrow and Monday

TONIGHT
Young People's Bible conference banquet, Spurgeon Methodist church, 6:30 p. m., evening service, 7:30 p. m.

Laurel Encampment, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.

Young people's dance, Y. W. C. A., 8 p. m.

Junior Ebell book review section dance, Lido Isle, 8 p. m.

SUNDAY
Job's Daughters picnic, Irvine park, 10:30 a. m.

Delta Chi Sigma sorority state convention luncheon, Hotel Laguna, 1 p. m.

Dr. Carl Knopf speaks to Christian Youth rally, First M. E. church, 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY
Ebell second travel section luncheon, 2040 North Broadway, 12:30 p. m.

Business men's association, James cafe, noon.

Otterbein brotherhood, United Brethren church, 7 p. m.

Cantando club rehearsal, Episcopal Church of the Messiah, 7 p. m.

Native Sons of Golden West, K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana symphony orchestra, First Methodist church, 7:30 p. m.

Hermosa chapter, O. E. S., 8 p. m.

Loyal Order of Moose, Moose hall, 8

Folks who never do any more than they get paid for, never get paid for any more than they do.

—Elbert Hubbard.

Vol. 2, No. 14

EDITORIAL PAGE

May 16, 1936

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

Santa Ana Journal

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Silver Trophy for best editorial page in California given by State Chamber of Commerce to The Journal.

Our Life Savers

WITH all the talk of boondoggling, it is refreshing to hear of someone whose wagon is hitched to a star and whose ambition is not curbed by isms or theories. It was a hot afternoon and the head of the household was not enjoying the task of mowing the lawn. But he continued his task amid many grunts and a few unprintable metaphors.

A 16-year-old boy appeared on the walk. He was whistling a merry tune, but stopped to watch the perspiring man. Young boys show an intense interest in any type of constructive or destructive labor, but this boy was prompted by more than curiosity.

"Pretty hot today, ain't it, Mister?" said the adolescent.

The head of the household grunted.

"Say," continued the boy, "Why don't you sit on the hammock and rest. I'll mow your lawn for 35 cents."

Within an hour the youngster had the lawn mowed and his pocket jingled to the tune of the 35 cents plus a dime tip. Moreover, the boy earned a steady lawn mowing job.

Such youths will bear watching. They prove that this country is not becoming a dole-grabbing nation. Our heritage is assured as long as such boys exist.

They should be encouraged.

Why not go to church tomorrow?

Japan—and American Peace

LAND-HUNGRY Japan has opened her mouth for another bite out of China. A special "inner cabinet" has been formed on the Mikado's isle to prepare the menu, and 7600 additional soldiers have been landed on the continent to see that the dish is properly served.

Observers believe that the new Nipponese move is inspired by the success with which Mussolini gobbled Ethiopia. And they predict that Japan will defy the impotent League of Nations and its ineffective sanctions, much as Il Duce did.

In her drastic Chinese expansion, Japan will checkmate to a certain extent, however, the activities of ambitions of Britain and Russia. Therein lies danger of a serious conflict.

But let us remember in the United States, that since we have withdrawn from the Philippine islands our oriental interests are not what they once were—and that it is of vital importance for our nation to stay out of foolish foreign wars.

It's not the setting up exercises that bother us in the morning. It's the getting up exercises.

Borah Goes Independent

IT'S BEGINNING to look like Senator Borah will never land in the White House. The clear-thinking old sage of the Idaho mountains is about to walk out on the Republican party—which is dominated, he says, by the Old Guard.

Expressing his views on the G.O.P., he says: "No party shibboleths are going to stand between me and the fight for 50 million people who have barely enough to live."

We like Senator Borah's independent stand. It may kill him with his party—just like Al Smith's "walk" ruined him as far as the New Deal Democrats go.

But there's a lot of satisfaction in being your own man—and in knowing that no backroom politician—New Deal or Old Guard—is going to tell you how to vote. What this country needs is more leaders who aren't afraid to be independent in honest thought and action.

Now's the time to plan your summer fun. The circuses will have better music, but the conventions will have funnier clowns.

Public Needs Protection

RURAL residents of Orange county are quite properly perturbed over lack of adequate law enforcement at the rapidly increasing number of roadside beer taverns and dancehalls. The chief danger lies in the fact that revelers often rocket over the county highways in a most reckless fashion, especially on Saturday nights, imperiling lives and property of law-abiding motorists.

Sheriff Jackson admits that with his present night force of eight men and four cars he cannot cope with the problem.

It is not fair to expect the general public to pay for more deputies to remedy this condition, however. The beer and dance hall operators responsible should have to foot the expense of hiring officers to supervise order at their establishments—as under the former legal setup.

War on Infantile Paralysis

THOUSANDS of parents will be glad to hear that the Rockefeller Institute this fall and summer will try out a newly discovered method of protecting children against infantile paralysis. This good news was announced yesterday at the American Medical Association convention in Kansas City.

Application of a simple nasal spray may block the entrance of the poliomyelitis germ, some medical authorities now believe as the result of experimentation.

Infantile paralysis is still one of the most dangerous plagues in the United States. It takes a yearly toll of life, and leaves thousands living, but permanently crippled. If medical science conquers this persistent enemy of public health, it will have taken another grand forward.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre



This column goes into another dervish whirl today. Round and round, yo ho-ho! Gelett Burgess has turned in a swell performance with his volume, "Too Good Looking!" Changing his pace entirely. In Esquire I learn Gobi desert is tautologous. Gobi is Mongolian for desert. It's The Gobi.

Still lives a human being so conscienceless as to make extra money biting off a puppy dog's tails. An unsolicited letter from him has been sent to the S. P. C. A. in his city. I have been showing a Frenchman around. What interested him most was the splendor of our five and ten cent stores.

Somehow this vagrant line from a poem has been taking me for a ride: "The cusp of the hill toward the crying sea." Much of my life I've been trying to memorize those smooth flowing lines of Goldsmith. They begin: "When lovely woman stoops to folly, and finds too late that men betray."

Right there the valve of memory sticks. Some of the most entertaining stuff is "Letters to Editors" departments. Washington Irving once said every one suffered at times from a plethora of intellect and sat down and discharged a parcel of observations to the editor. Roscoe Peacock writes some dandies.

The heartiest laughs I've heard in the theater were inspired by McIntyre and Heath in "The Ham Tree," that classic founded on the psychology of human hunger. In it the pompous Heath described to his starving fellow traveler, Mr. McIntyre the bounties of the wonderful land just around the next bend. Where the hams grew on trees, where there were rivers of brown gravy and biscuit bushes!

Recently I read an old Chicago Tribune office yarn. Some were sent into the Loop by the city editor to comb hotel registers for imposing names to interview. All but one came back with bang-up pieces. The lone exception soberly reported he found nobody worth interviewing. Neither had the others, but they used imagination. It was added these resourceful fellows became notable figures, mostly in the theater world, and one was Charles B. Dillingham. But to assure readers the cub who came back empty-handed did pretty well in life. It was stated he was none other than Frank A. Vanderbilt. In fact he topped them all.

In the cartoon world there is a standing joke about hiding, by one trick or another, things hard to draw. This accounts for the repeated use of the high board fence—an "out" of even such industrious lingers as Ding and Webster. The hind legs of the horse and the dog are among the most difficult to draw, hence they are obscured where possible. Hands are stumblers. Also shoes. Briggs loved to draw ears.

And most of us who juggle high-faluting words chant an evocative in returning to the dispassionate remarks of the erudite in the encyclopedias. Men devoted to plain statements of fact and insist on chucking emotion, overstatement and the like. Plain statements, plain talk! How the old world needs them.

One of the original Armours—P. Danforth, as I recall—was strikingly plain spoken. After he became a millionaire many times over, he was in court one time and was asked his occupation. "I'm a butcher!" he boomed. He hated false fussiness. Once he said to one of the showy office boys: "Roy, I suppose of all the people around here you could run to the post office fastest. But Heaven only knows what you'd do when you got there."

There's only one time I ever remembered drinking coffee to stay awake. I had come home drowsy and before dropping off got into one of Booth Tarkington's wonderful pictures of the old college town. Spreading elms. Iron deer, croquet, the clop, clop of hack horses. The mandolin club wrestling with "William Tell." The lads at the frat house harmonizing in "The Maple Leaf Rag" and "Dearie." The piano. I did not go to college but after reading Tarkington I always felt I missed something.

In the Poet's Corner in Westminster Abbey are those remembered lines, "Life's a jest—all things show it—I always thought so—now I know it." But I can never recall who wrote them. And then there was that amusing Punctinello guide who used to intone about Milton: "He wrote 'Paradise Lost,' his wife died, and he wrote 'Paradise Regained.'"

Uncensored humor out of the Abbey!

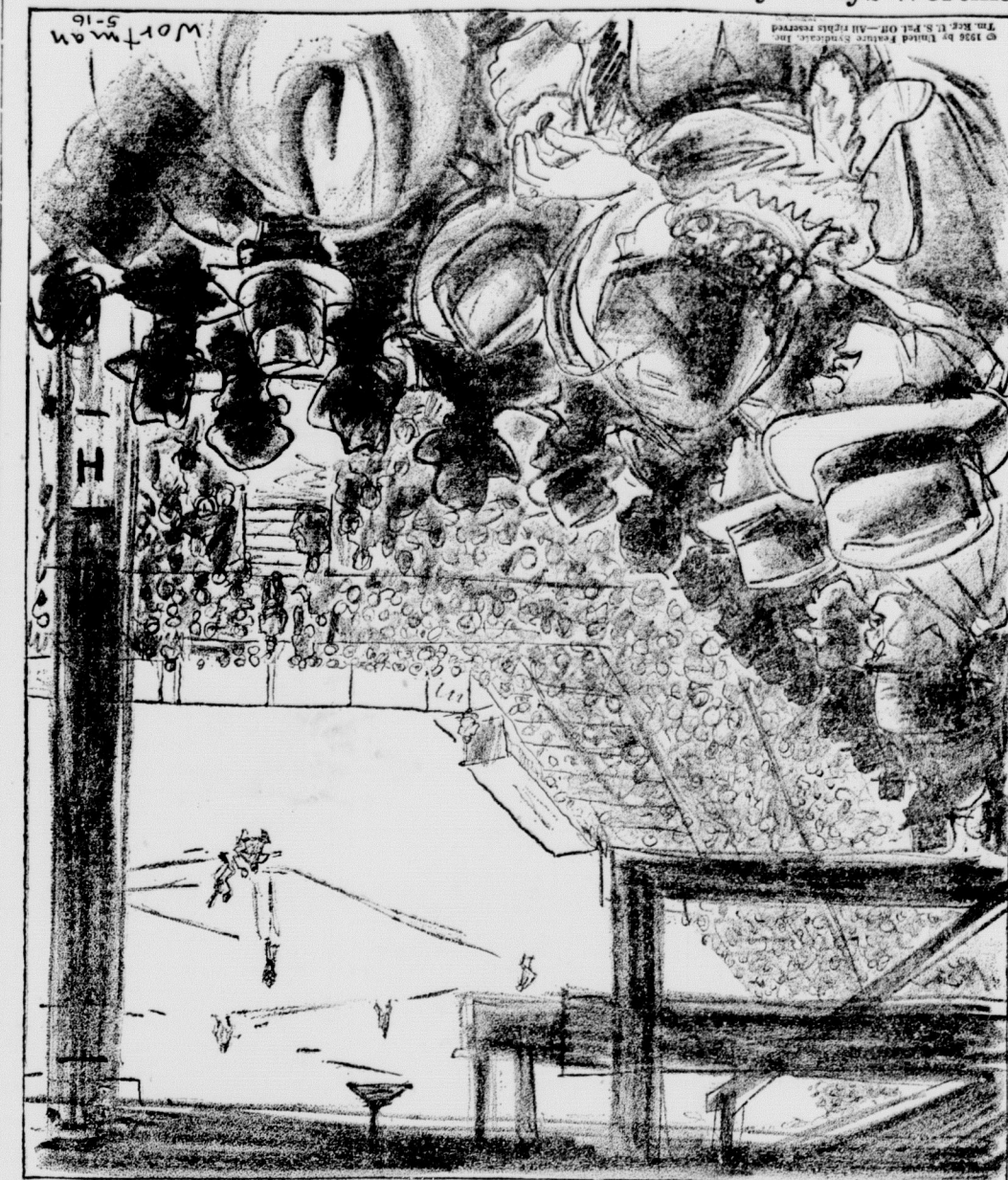
(Copyright, 1936)

Every home has a family skeleton, and soon you will find them on the bathing beaches.

I guess I've lost another pupil.

said the professor, as his glass eye rolled down the kitchen sink.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"It's 2—2 in the ninth and you eat peanuts!"

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, May 16.—A group of western Republican leaders in congress have been asked to submit platform plank and recommendations to Gov. Alf Landon. They are told that the Kansas governor will fight for the adoption of a liberal platform at the Cleveland convention, and wants all the help he can get.

Supporters of the Wagner-Elbogen low-cost housing bill are accusing RFC Chairman Jesse Jones of secretly sabotaging the measure in the house. They assert he persuaded Chairman T. Alan Goldsborough, of the banking committee, not to hold hearings on the bill. The National Youth administration is paying out \$15 a month to 121,000 college undergraduates, \$30 a month to 5121 graduate students and \$6 a month to 245,000 high school students. In 1932 Dan Tobin, head of the Teamsters union, chairmaned the Roosevelt labor campaign committee, and Big Jim Farley would like him to repeat this year. But the laborite is so liked by the Nonpartisan Labor league, recently organized by Maj. George Berry and John L. Lewis, that he is telling friends they will withhold decision until he sees the platform the two parties adopt. According to Harold Ambrose, post office department press chief, the mail service earns \$4,000 in revenue every minute of the day.

Secretary Dan Roper is conducting a grandiose plan for a trade mission to South America, consisting of a large delegation of American businessmen and commerce department trade experts, headed by himself. How this scheme will set with Secretary of State Hull, who is working out the details of the forthcoming Pan-American peace conference, remains to be seen.

NEW TOWNSEND PLAN

Townsend insiders have dropped hints in friendly quarters on Capitol hill that far-reaching changes in their old-age pension scheme are under consideration. As outlined to one congressional leader, the new plan would reduce the monthly pension from \$200 to \$60 or \$70, but also lower the minimum age from 65 years down to 50 or 55. Senator Hugo Black's latest bill, which makes it a punishable offense for a government employee to seek the aid of a member of congress in obtaining promotion, has received no support from either the administration or the organized federal employees' groups. The anti-trust division of the justice department is seeking a \$100,000 grant to organize a staff of economists, who would delve into the inner workings of corporations under fire in anti-trust actions. Assistant Attorney General John Dickinson, in charge of the division, denies they would be a new type of G-men, asserts that the purpose of the desired agency is strictly research and not law enforcement. President Roosevelt has privately appealed to Senator Burt Wheeler and Representative Sam Rayburn, chairman of the senate commerce committee, to push a measure extending the office of Rail Coordinator Joseph B. Eastman for another year. Such extension is opposed by the railroads, by members of the interstate commerce commission and by some of the railroad unions.

Secret ambition of Senator Pat Harrison, a professional ball player in his youth, is to succeed Judge K. M. Landis as baseball czar—if and when he retires.

ced Judge K. M. Landis as baseball czar—if and when he retires.

PATRONESSES

The names of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Jouett Shouse appeared on the list of the convention committee of the national women's trade union league, which met in Washington last week. Mrs. Roosevelt took an active part in the convention; Mrs. Shouse, wife of the head of the anti-New Deal Liberty League, did not attend the meetings. Francis J. Gorman, vice president of the United Textile Workers and a leader in the movement to organize an American labor party, was born in Ireland. Should the proposed party ever get anywhere he could not be its candidate for President or vice president. So far the A. F. of L. has failed to put through a single piece of legislation at this session of congress. Representative George Huddleston, Alabama's bitterly anti-New Deal Democrat who failed of renomination in the recent primary, is making strenuous efforts to get the endorsement of railroad labor to help him in the run-off election that takes place early next month. In one of the commerce department bureaus is a veteran woman clerk who insists on working with an umbrella suspended over her head. Rail Coordinator Joseph B. Eastman, proponent of high-speed streamlined trains, keeps track of the time by means of an old-fashioned hour-glass on his desk. One of Hoover's White House secretaries has been made head of the two DuPont-owned newspapers in Wilmington, Del.

Item in an interior department press release: "The most useful animal in our national parks is undoubtedly the park ranger. He must be Argus-eyed, and keep all of them open, day and night."

SPEED SAVINGS

Speed tests conducted by the post office department on ships having ocean-mail contracts have so far resulted in savings of \$1,394,692, since a ship that fails to meet its contract speed requirement is placed in a lower-price classification. One of the Mellon-owned aluminum subsidiaries has protested to the state department against a tariff reduction on aluminum foil in the proposed Swiss trade agreement. Charles O'Donnell Lee, former WPA clerk, is facing grand jury action on charges of taking records from WPA files and trying to sell them to the Republican national committee. Irony of the matter is that the material he is alleged to have taken was available in press releases. In the first three months of this year building permits for new home building in cities of 10,000 or more population reached a total of \$104,456,000—a gain of 149 per cent over the same period in 1935.

Discussing plants which conserve the soil in a press conference, Henry Wallace made reference to hairy vetch, a bean-like fruit. The stenographer taking notes, put down Harry Vetch as a farmer.

(Copyright, 1936)

Louis Hayward, English actor, was born in Johannesburg, South Africa.

By Denys Wortman

The People

This department belongs to The People. Letters to the editor on various subjects are welcomed and will be published, provided they do not contain abusive and personal references. The publication does not necessarily imply the opinions they express are shared by The Journal. Letters must be signed, although signatures will be omitted upon request.

WANTS PARKS FOR BOYS

To the Editor: This is an appeal for more open spaces where boys can keep off the streets and play football and baseball without fear of police, of smashing windows or being killed by automobiles. It is an appeal to parent-teacher organizations and to all who value the youth of the country above a lousy dollar. Thousands of boys and girls leave school with no jobs, due to bad times and it's up to us to keep them from evil.

There is no use mentioning the value of giving an outlet to boys' energies today. Our jails are packed with youth, we are hanging children who are "still wet behind the ears." The child is father to the man; provide athletic amusement in youth and crime will be forgotten in manhood.

Isn't it time we called a halt, or do we intend to have one-third of the youth of the land criminals in jails? Are we not criminals, we ourselves, to pursue such a policy?

Ask ourselves the question: Is the price of open spaces for playgrounds—aye, of a hundred of them—cheaper than the Folsoms and the San Quintins?

Get busy, you churches, fathers and mothers, people who love children and give youth a New Deal—long ago your kind were called "whited sepulchers."

Don't be penny-wise and pound-foolish in this. Raise the fences, and, if necessary, place wooden lattices before windows to prevent broken glass where spaces are small and baseballs are driven off the field.

The cost? Debit jails and crime to balance the books of growing, vigorous American youth.—D. L. T.

EXPLAINS TOWNSEND TREK

To the Editor: In the issue of May 13 in your "One Man's Opinion" column you have referred to the "zealous Townsendites," and I am enclosing a check from the National Townsend Weekly wherein it tells why they are making the trip.

Mr. Bell in the investigating committee asked for all the names of the Townsend people, so these people are furnishing him with the endorser of the Townsend plan. In my opinion they will be found a law-abiding people.—A Reader of The Journal, Santa Ana.

Remarkable Remarks

Women reporters color their stories and make me out a sap. They write dirt falsehoods and they concentrate on sex stuff and love life in their questions, which is insane and disgusting.—Nelson Eddy, concert singer.

The perfect secretary is a girl, who, if she falls in love with her boss, will move into another office.—Professor Harold J. Smith, Boston college.

The world will be taken by default if one nation practices birth control and one does not. If we ever fight the yellow race, the traitor will be the one who has said, "Let's kill ourselves."—Rev. James M. Gillis, Catholic writer.

Something has to be done to stem this rising tide of human stupidity. It cannot be accomplished by social Passamaquoddy prospects impulsively initiated by little political King Canutes, who succeeded only in getting themselves and all wet.—Dr. E. A. Hooton, professor of anthropology, Harvard university.

I'm not a-makin' any money up here in Washington. It costs all you make. If I wasn't a pretty fair poker player, I couldn't stay here.—P. L. Gallaway, U. S. representative, Oklahoma.

One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

Status of World Peace Tied Up in Population Increase

FEDERAL census bureau has completed its estimates of population in the states. Californians are surprised and shocked to know that the Golden state has fallen off about 40,000 in population since the census of 1930. Seems to refute the wild assertions that, during the depression, everybody has been coming here to bask in sunshine and live off the country. We have assumed that midwesterners, if they had to starve, preferred to do so in the sunny Southland. Ten states likewise have lost in numbers. These figures are estimates only, based on enumeration.

During the 20's, California gained more than two million people, increasing nearly 66 per cent in 10 years. In the last five years, as noted, she has lost about 40,000. Considering the former enormous increase the loss, actual and potential, is astounding. Just how much of this stagnation is due to the depression is anybody's guess. But in all previous depressions migration to the west increased as unemployment and want laid heavy hand on eastern communities. This is just another reminder that the Far West is no longer the land of hope for disappointed multitudes. When immigration doors slammed

Skinny Skribbles

Around and About Town

With C. F. SKIRVIN

Friday the Junior College introduced a number of dons and donas who had not hitherto appeared in Spanish costumes. It was fiesta day and the Junior College students had a gay time. It was the ninth annual event, starting early in the morning and closing anytime at night. The El Don issued a special magazine edition commemorative of the event. It was a humdinger, and Editor Bandick and his associates are to be congratulated. How the students could crowd so much entertainment in such a short space of time must have taxed their schedule ingenuity. If there were any dull moments for you, you must have been asleep.

Met Nat Neff at the p. o. and he says it's a fine morning. Ten minutes later on North Main the encounter is renewed and he still insists it's not only a fine morning, but getting better. If he held to his original position before the day ended it would have been glorious. And it was.

Speaker Ted Craig, of the state assembly, interrogated as to the probable time for a special session, said probable was right, and the time probably might not be an unexpected date. The state is now so hopelessly in debt that it needs relief as well as individuals. So far relief has got us no where except farther in debt. The issue still remains unsolved. And it won't be solved by creating more commissions and increasing salaries, although the battle cry of almost every candidate for office is on an economy program. Since this interview the special session has been called for May 25.

One of these days when the spirit of generosity overpowers me I am going to give Claude Monfor a slide for the Otis building directory. I know he's there some place, but every time I try to find the floor number it slips my mind, and the elevator operator is becoming weary of telling me so often.

There is one thing about these tax question meetings on which most of those attending agree, and that is the need for more taxes.

Harry Hays, manager of the water department, was able to be in his office this morning, notwithstanding a little argument he had while taking the third degree in a fraternal order. He can have the satisfaction that he is not the first to encounter such an experience, and can look forward to getting satisfaction when some other novitate passes the same way.

Shorty Robinson is looking for the campaign managers of all political parties. He has buttons for sale.

Frank P. O'Grady, editor of the Van Nuys Tribune, writes Santa Ana friends that a change in ownership of the paper makes a difference with his status with the organization. He would like to "connect up" with some other newspaper. Frank Clarkson is from the old "Ret" Clarkson family who owned the Des Moines (Iowa) Register. At one time he was publisher of the Santa Ana Evening Blade, which he finally sold to J. P. Baumgartner, of the Register. Clarkson is one of the best all-around equipped newspapermen in the state. It would be a loss to the fourth estate if he failed to get an identification.

Ray Lambert is moving back to the ranch after a winter's stay in Santa Ana. You see it's about time to sell oranges and Ray has a big bunch of 'em he wants someone to buy. In that respect he has plenty of company. The Valencia picking season will start with a big push next week.

Forest Jones, department store manager, takes time out for a vacation but neglected to inform me as to his destination and intentions. If he is like most of my other friends who are on or planning vacations it's a fair guess to register him at the end of a fishing line.

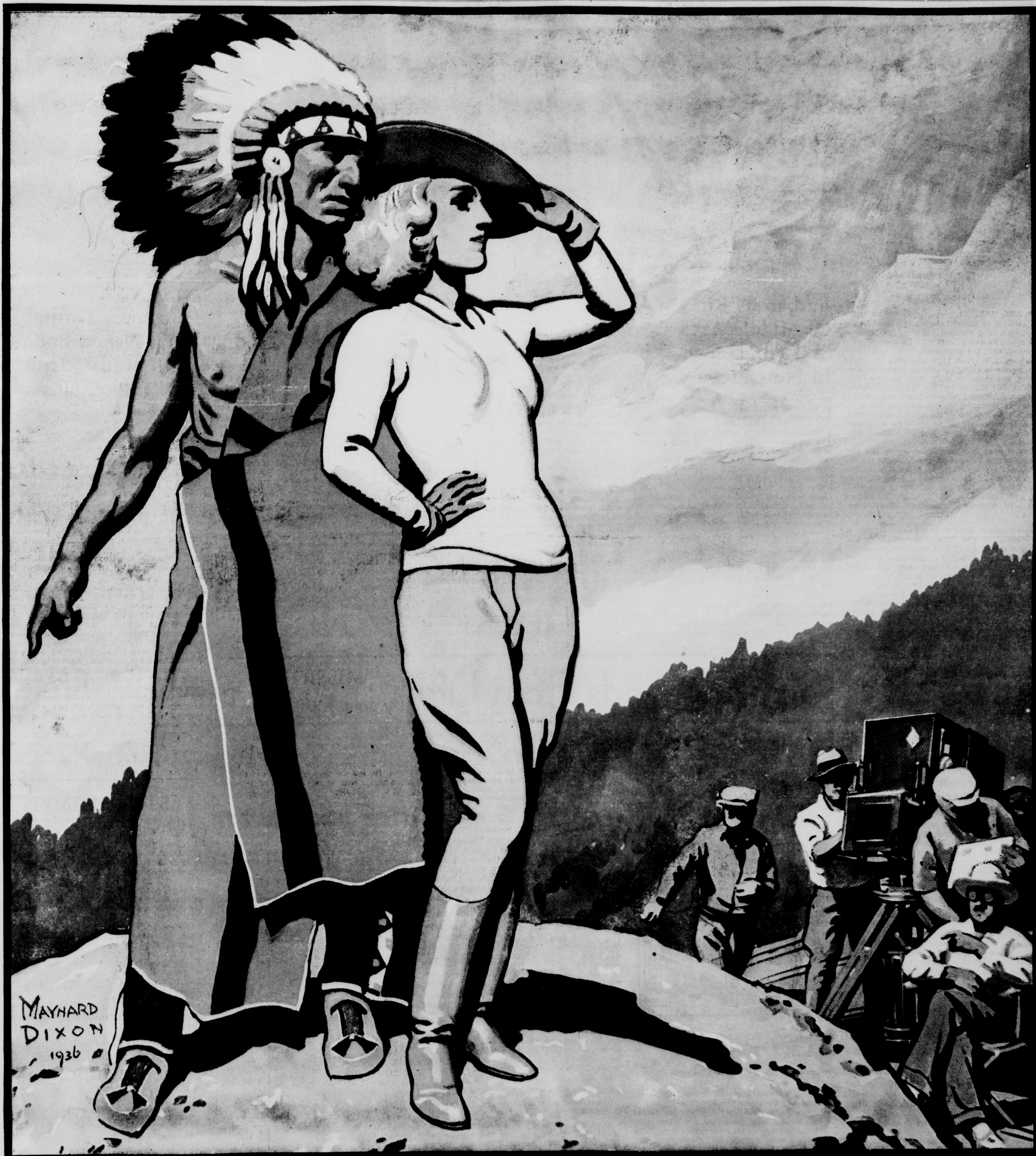
Most of the Spanish dons and donas of yesterday were able to appear again today as misters and misses.

Intended to take a ride in the new Santa Fe bus which was on exhibition here yesterday, and then I decided not to as the bus was here only for inspection, and not for passenger use. Ed Gregory, Pat Doane, Claude Lindsay, Tommy Short and "Brudger" Smith were all present and accounted for, and regaled me with the super-bus service. The Santa Fe is tilting toward the super stuff, having added a super-Chief to the Los Angeles-Chicago service, which clips off the mileage at the rate of about 75 miles per hour running time. The new bus is a beauty in arrangement and comfort and appointments, but for myself I still incline to the comforts of a Pullman car, and like to hear the exhaust of the old steam locomotive chomping its course along the shimmering steel.

FIVE STAR WEEKLY

Section of
Santa Ana Journal
 Saturday, May 16, 1936

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MAYNARD
 DIXON
 1936

GREAT WESTERN INDUSTRIES

Interpreted by MAYNARD DIXON, Famous Painter

MOTION PICTURES OF THE WEST PROBABLY the most glamorous industry in the whole world belongs primarily to the West—that of motion pictures! It has brought to the masses the great art of drama, has been responsible for making more beautiful and inspiring the lives of many millions — bringing to kings, money barons and laborers the joy of traveling in "the land of make believe"! Surcease from the monotony of life's dull routine was brought to all humanity by the cinema and in return the West has harvested a just financial reward.

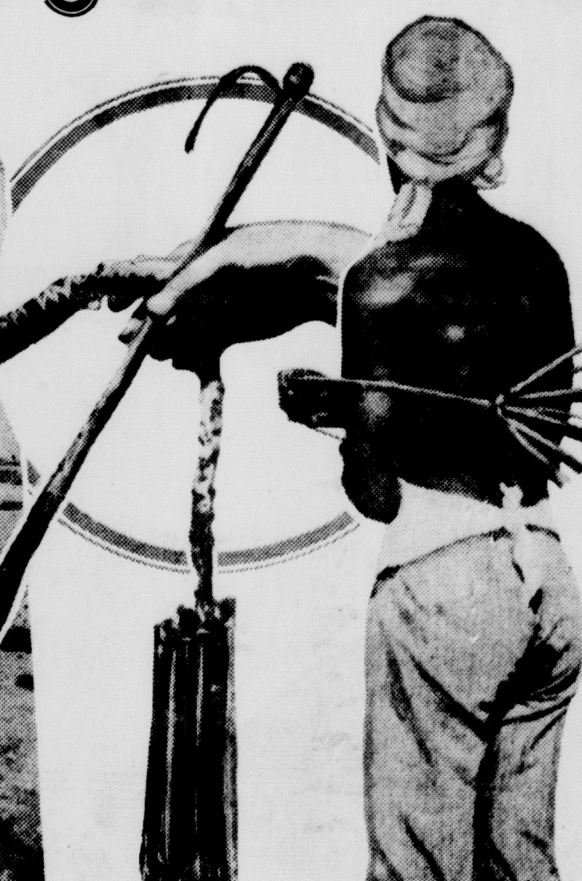
Murder Puts Spotlight On Cult of Self-Torturers



Members of Weirdest Religious Cult Parade Through Streets of Village.



Masked Devotees Begin "Warming Up" Exercises of Mystic Ritual.



Penitentes preparing to use vicious-looking instruments of torture—each has wooden handle in which are bound leather lashes with sharp bamboo tips.



Here Is the Peaceful, Sun-Drenched Village Near Where Ancient Rites Take Place.

By GEORGE GERRY

Barbarous Rites Of Middle Ages Still Flourish In New Mexico

CARL TAYLOR, young, adventurous and a writer of travel tales, is murdered in his tiny cabin near Albuquerque, New Mexico—and the crime focuses attention on the New World's weirdest cult, the penitentes.

Adhering to cruel, barbarous rites that have not flourished since the Middle Ages, the penitentes are found in only three places—New Mexico, Old Mexico and the Philippine Islands. Annually, each Friday in Lent, they perform their mystic ritual—which has, for its main theme, the expiation of sin through self-torture. In a long procession, seldom seen by people outside the cult, they flog themselves with lashes.

Taylor was murdered February 5, the day after he had taken some photographs of the interior of a penitente house of worship, known as a morado. Subsequently, his houseboy confessed the killing, giving robbery as a motive, but speculative folk, aware of the fanaticism that surrounds this mad religion, think differently.

THE origin of the cult is not clear. Its establishment in New Mexico precedes 1850, and today it is found only in a small section. It has been called an offshoot of the Third Order of St. Francis, but the church long ago denied the cult and has constantly sought to convince the flagellants their actions are wrong.

It has been said that on Good Friday a penitente is crucified after torturous flagellation, but is later taken from the cross and heaped with honors. Tales are told of men dying from this rite. At any rate, no one knows definitely.

While the practice has been stamped out in the city of Manila and other large centers, and provincial constabulary officers are under orders to prohibit it, the rites still continue in distant, little-known "barrios."

It is not impossible to attend one of these rituals—if one has the right contacts. Without such acquaintance, it is extremely difficult to find anyone who will admit even knowing anything of the matter. Usually the ceremonies

are held at night, in order to insure secrecy. In the Philippines they are held at the hour just before the dawn.

I WAS fortunate in having the confidence of a Filipino who turned out to be a member of the flagellantes. To see him in his natty, white suit, it was hard to imagine him a member of such a society. The welts and scars on his body, however, gave ample evidence that he had been a participant in the rites of self-torture. When I first began my inquiries about the sect, he did not indicate that he had heard of it. Later on he revealed that he belonged, but it was only after much persuasion that he agreed to take us with him.

When we arrived at the beach near the village where the annual event was to be held, the tide had gone out, the sands reeked with the smells of rotting fish, fishing nets, and the stinking mud of the flats. It was the hour of the false dawn.

Some of those who were to participate in the day's expiation were standing in the clump of palms and scrub. They looked like any other natives. There was nothing about them to show that they were about to indulge in one of the

most sickening spectacles we had ever seen. My friend spoke to them. Evidently what he said about us was satisfactory, for after the first suspicious glances, they paid no further attention to us.

From the waist up, their bodies were naked. Dirty old white trousers covered their legs. On their heads were wreaths of sharp thorns and nettles pressed down into the flesh. A mask of thin cloth covered their faces.

The hands of each devotee held a vicious-looking instrument—a short wooden handle in which were bound a number of leather lashes about nine inches long. Attached to the other end of each of these was a flat piece of bamboo, eight inches long with the edges trimmed to razor-like sharpness. These bamboo tips of the wicked whip spread fan-wise, covering a wide area of quivering flesh. In striking, the arms were crossed in front of the body, so that the bamboo strips on the ends of the lashes reached around to the opposite side of the back, just below the shoulder blades.

THE celebrants stood about switching themselves more or less vigorously, in a sort of preliminary "warming-up" exercise. The first

few blows brought a reddening of the skin. As they increased in number and in strength, these became angry welts.

After a few minutes of this, a little man with an officious manner came into action. He seemed to be the master of ceremonies and carried a small wooden paddle, through which were driven a number of sharp nails. He spoke to each man and then gave him a few brisk blows on the reddened back with his paddle. There was considerable art in this, for, with a turn of the wrist at the end of each blow, he dug the nails into the flesh and brought blood from the long scratches thus made.

When all the performers were thus treated, the procession to the village started. In single file the devotees walked down the beach. At each step, they flogged themselves, the sharp edges of the bamboo lashes cutting into the swollen, bleeding flesh.

At certain places along the way, each man stopped and prostrated himself with his face in the dirt, his arms outspread. His attendant then gave him seven hard strokes on each posterior with a heavy whip of carabao (water buffalo) hide.

Four different times the men prostrated

Penitentes Torture Their Naked Bodies With Leather Lash Until Blood Flows

themselves, each time in a different direction, and four times 14 times the heavy whip fell, making a total of 56 lashes in all. By this time the sweating bodies were hideously lacerated and covered with blood and dirt.

It was not a pretty sight at all, but the devotees stood up under the punishment from their own and the attendants' whips. It took them nearly an hour of slow plodding to go from the starting place to the village. Their arms swung back and forth, the bamboo flails flogging them at every step. In the village they passed down the street to the river. There they waded in, to have the attendants bathe the bloody backs in the salty waters of the filthy stream. Salt in those open cuts—ouch—how it must have hurt, but that was a part of the ritual.

The whole performance was nauseating and disgusting, but those who took part in it were in deadly earnest. The blows from the whips were not gentle. They brought blood every time—blood that spattered and spoiled one good linen suit in my attempt to get good close-up pictures.

"What do they get out of it?" we asked the friend who had brought us. "What is the reward or the reason that drives them to thus punish themselves?" He looked at us as if he would look clear through us—the look of a fanatic. "It is the requirement of the Order. It is the privilege of the members. It is"—then he stopped—"it is something that you can never understand."

The scene described approximates that of the New Mexico penitentes, also. In all three orders, the flogging is carried on. New Mexico's penitente whips are tipped with prickly-pear spines.

JEST A MOMENT WITH BUD LANDIS

IN CAME Rose with a spring in her hair—or words to that effect. And with her, in comes the new season's styles.

Fashions have always been planned for those handsome brutes who are two-thirds legs and the balance chest and chin.

Little or no consideration is ever given to that little odd formation known familiarly as the "short stout."

The short stout is a fellow who is about two or square large, with a low wheelbase and a well-rounded career sticking right out into the immediate future.

When he puts on a spring suit, he has the general appearance of a monument going somewhere to be unveiled.

His shirt—if adequate about the equator—billows down and out till it fairly bags at the knees.

He has little or no neck—only an imaginary line marked by a collar which threatens to cut off communication with the outside world.

His coat sleeves need only cadet-size fingers to make them excellent opera-length gloves.

His pants ripple in the breeze and fall about his feet in heaps like autumn leaves.

When dressed in his finest raiment, he has the air of being perpetually poised for the spring.

It was the pathetic short stout who inspired the poet to these immortal words:

Out where the belt is a little tighter,
Out where the shine is a little brighter,
Out where the bulge is seldom slighter—
That's where the vest begins.

Sixty Seconds From Life "MISSION" By John Richard Finch

FROM the moment Smithers left his ship at Port Said the feeling that he was being followed had persisted. During the train journey to Cairo, a strange uneasiness played upon his mind until now the usually calm little ship's steward was obviously nervous and troubled. He glanced furtively back over his shoulder. A motley of shadowy faces kaleidoscoped before him in the night. Fezzed negroes, their ebony skins glistening; Turks, Greeks, Egyptians of a dozen tints, Syrians and Jews mingled in the milling throng, their voices blending in a medley of strange tongues. Any one of them might be trailing him! Anything could happen in Cairo! Well, he'd have to take the chance—it was worth it, he decided.

A wind filled with fire, blowing in from the Red Sea, burned his skin and left his throat dry and sore. Unnoticed, he shouldered and elbowed his way along the crowded, narrow street. Lights from the bazaars threw weird dancing shadows across the rough pavement, mottling the flowing white robes of passing Arabs, and transforming dull black cotton gowns of the purdah women into sleek silk.



Through half-closed eyes he saw standing before him an old woman, stooped, gaunt and gray, with eyes that burned like the desert sun. She was clothed in the conventional black of the Egyptian woman, a purdah covered the lower part of her face, and about her neck, its head moving from side to side in restless rhythm, was a snake.

"Enter, enter," she cackled, motioning Smithers into the room with a bony ochre finger.

"I've come for Captain Caselton. He wants—" began Smithers.

"Yes, yes. I have it here. I knew your captain would send you back to me." The woman went to a cabinet, took something from a drawer, wrapped it in a cloth, and handed it to Smithers. "The same as before," she said.

"Righto," Smithers assented, carefully pocketing the package, and slipped something into the woman's hand. "Blimey, I was worried for fair for a spell," he commented. "The bloke out front—never seen him before. Thought as something 'ad gone wrong."

"The gentleman wishes some perfumes—or perhaps some ambar cigarettes?" Bowing low

the Egyptian indicated his wares with a wave of his hand.

Smithers shook his head. "Captain Caselton sent me. I've come to see the lady." With difficulty he kept a tremor from his voice. Fear gripped him! How easily his life could be snuffed out here in the heart of native Cairo! And this man! He had been here before, but the Egyptian was strange to him!

Shrugging, the man pushed a button beneath the counter, and the two waited in silence, an uneasy silence for Smithers with the Egyptian's eyes never leaving his face. Presently, an answering signal buzzed, and the man, pushing open a door in the wall of the shop, motioned Smithers to enter. Reluctantly, the Englishman straddled the stone counter, stepped through the opening, and the door closed behind him with a metallic click.

HE WAS in inky darkness. A tomb-like silence prevailed, and the dank odor of damp stone made the air oppressive. He stood still for a moment, attempting to accustom his eyes to the darkness. He knew another room lay beyond and was about to feel his way forward, when a brilliant shaft of light momentarily blinded him as a door was thrown open.

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"My son from Luxor. His perfumes are very

fine," the old woman explained with a shrill, cackling laugh. "I shall see you again, my friend." The woman led him through the outer room and a moment later he was again on the street. He felt the eyes of the man in the perfume bazaar burning into his back as he hurried back to the Muski.

THE feeling that he was being followed again possessed him. He could not shake it off. He slept fitfully on the train which carried him back to Port Said, and heaved a sigh of relief as he approached the quay alongside which his ship lay moored. He reached the gangway and was about to board the ship when two fezzed Egyptians stepped out of the shadows and grasped his arms.

"We are the police," one of them informed him.

"I haven't commit no crime," Smithers cried excitedly, pulling away from him. The Egyptians went swiftly through the steward's pockets.

In a moment, despite his remonstrances, they discovered the cloth-wrapped package and took it from him. Smithers swore.

One of the men held up a bottle filled with a thick, yellow fluid. He read the label printed in Egyptian, removed the cork and sniffed the contents.

He spoke rapidly in Egyptian to his companion, who, bending forward, also sniffed the contents of the bottle. He nodded agreement. Recorking the bottle, the officer handed it back to Smithers.

"We are very sorry, sir. A thousand apologies. Here is your—snake oil."

Mumbling to himself, Smithers climbed the gangway and walked forward toward Captain Caselton's cabin. Well, even at that it was worth all his trouble. Now maybe he'd get some peace! At least the old man was human when he had the bloody Egyptian snake oil for his rheumatism!



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Horoscope

Of Famous People Born In Gemini

By Laurie Pratt

THE week of May 17 marks a new zodiacal sign, Gemini. All those born any year from May 21 to June 20 are marked with the Gemini qualities of wit, versatility and restlessness. The mind is subtle and keenly alert. Duality is prominent, since this sign is symbolized by the Twins, and all Gemini people have complex natures and a bewildering variety of interests. Reason and intellect are more strongly developed than the emotional nature.

Among those born under the Gemini sign is Bertrand Russell, English mathematician and philosopher (born May 18, 1872). His individual horoscope reveals a strong, somewhat stubborn and altogether unusual personality, with the courageous spirit of a fighter. The next six years promise him a very eventful epoch with sudden changes and many dramatic developments in his life work.

Other famous persons born in Gemini were Edward Jenner, discoverer of vaccination; (May 17). Albrecht Durer, German painter and engraver; Alexander Pope, English poet; Elizabeth Gurney Fry, Quaker prison reformer; Grace H. Dodge, developer of Y. W. C. A. (all May 21). Richard Wagner, composer; Conan Doyle, author (both May 22). Sarah Fuller, author, and James Buchanan Eads, civil engineer (both May 23).

YOUR DAILY GUIDE

Sunday: This whole week is seriously adverse for signing contracts and for financial matters. Use caution.

Monday: False rumors are in the air; keep your own counsel.

Tuesday: A good day for pushing artistic and business matters.

Wednesday: Start nothing new. Sudden trips are likely, but not favored.

Thursday: The less you have to do with papers and correspondence, the better. Stick to routine only.

Friday: Good for social affairs and dealings with elders.

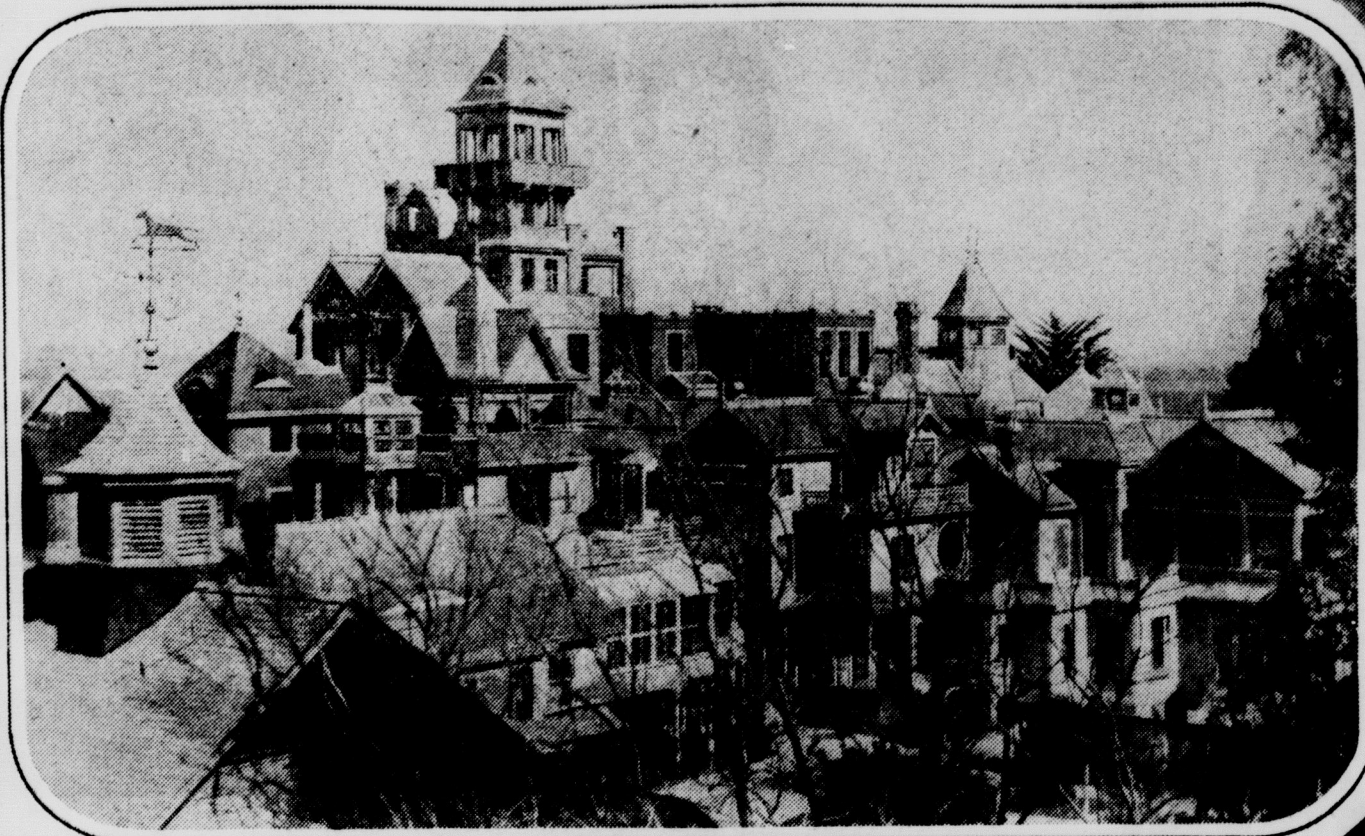
Saturday: Favorable for domestic matters and inspirational works.

Mystery Shrouds One-Time Famous Spirit Haven

Visitors Are Cordially Received During Daylight Hours
But Police Dogs Patrol Ghostly Gardens at Night



A zinc replica of Chief Warwhoop, one of Mrs. Winchester's spirit friends, being admired by a pretty visitor to the strange house.



An unusual view of the ghost-ridden Winchester home, where carpenters worked for 36 years, constructing blind stairways, windows that opened into walls, 2000 doors, 3 electric elevators, an uncanny labyrinth in which visitors often lose their way.



Mrs. Brown, who was imprisoned in one of the rooms and forced to escape through a chimney.

Rich Widow Builds House On Orders Of Watchful Wraiths Who Dictated Plans

By JOE CUSTER

FOR 13 years the spooks who inherited the building monstrosity that is the Winchester mystery mansion have had free run of the place, and according to the best traditions of phantom etiquette, they're likely to pay their respects most any time now with some sign of acknowledgment for the unusual courtesies practiced in their behalf.

For, according to the regulations mapped out by the late Sarah Winchester, who spent \$5,000,000 and 36 years of continuous construction, the spirits have always been allowed plenty of elbow room for their frolics during the witching hours.

While the late widow of the wealthy firearms manufacturer lived in this weird mansion herself, the spirits were always assured a house to haunt, one especially constructed for their peculiar desires.

A-1 hospitality reigned unchecked then, even to the point of sounding the hour so that the phantom visitors might know when it was time to bid silent adieu and slither silently back to their respective graveyards. A bell tolled at midnight, at 1 and 2 o'clock in the morning for this purpose, and remained silent the rest of the 24 hours.

Either by accident or design, much the same custom prevails today. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Brown, originally of Pittsburgh, have been caretakers and guides for the world's weirdest residence for 13 years.

Visitors are received courteously and escorted through the nooks and corners of the labyrinth of rooms and passageways at any and all hours of the day, Sundays and holidays included, for instance, but no one is allowed near the place after dark.

POLICE dogs, with a keen sense of responsibility, and feverish eagerness to fulfill their duties, patrol the grounds at night, just as they did in Mrs. Winchester's day, while watchmen likewise sleep with a sixth sense alert for invaders.

Spiritualistic groups requesting a chance to commune with the departed on Ghostdom's red-letter day, Friday 13, have been politely but firmly denied, and in the 13 years of exploitation of the mystery mansion as a curiosity, only one mortal, the late Houdini, ever stepped across the threshold after sundown.

The Browns ascribe their stringent policy to their dread of fire, with the amplification that they cannot possibly take any risks whatever with so valuable a property.

Now and then the spooks drop a hint, too, that they're lurking about.

One of them, for instance, slammed a door and imprisoned a startled Mrs. Brown shortly after she had gone into the business of attending the house that ghosts built. With her heart pounding like a bass drum in a canyon, Mrs. Brown discovered that the door, which had never closed of its own volition before, had no handle on the inside! She was stranded in a lonely section for hours, until she finally escaped

The Winchester bell tower, from which the ancient bell tolled midnight, signaling phantom callers it was time to leave the rambling house and spacious gardens

by crawling through a demolished fireplace into the late owner's private bedroom.

Another spirit dropped a little pill box of an eventide, in the most conspicuous part of the \$100,000 ballroom—in which no ball was ever held—and thus disclosed the death notice of Mrs. Winchester's only child, in 1881, with five strands of baby hair.

THERE are the usual ghostly moans and swishes at night, too, but the caretakers pay little heed to them. These are but routine manifestations, to be expected of any old house, and scarcely worthy of serious consideration.

Of the huge, constantly shifting staff of workers whose tools and time fashioned the eccentric pattern of the complicated structure, few are to be found in the vicinity now, although some of them revisit the scene of their labor intermittently, from all corners of the globe.

One of those still pursuing his trade of tile-setting in San Jose is Harry Borchers.

In recalling his employment at the mansion, Borchers admitted that the widow's wishes were rather peculiar at times, but admired her appreciation of art in his particular endeavor.

"I don't know if Mrs. Winchester got her plans from the spirits," he smiled, "but I do know that time and money meant nothing to her. The house contains probably the finest tile work in the world. She imported materials from all parts of the globe, and everything was done by hand. We'd work for days or weeks on perhaps one small installation, but the work was done so perfectly that even to this day it looks as though it had been just put into place."

Mrs. Winchester rewarded her workers well, but shifted them frequently, ostensibly so that no one could formulate a definite idea of her plans.

"I rarely caught more than a glimpse of her," Borchers said. "Sometimes she'd suddenly appear out of nowhere, and then I'd get the impression that she'd been standing there for some time, watching us work. I understand that she was so upset at coming face to face unexpectedly with a servant girl that she discharged her—but she gave her a year's salary."

"She was always doing something for charity, and for those who served her. Why, she endowed the Winchester Tubercular Sanitarium in the east, and probably gave huge sums to other worthy causes that no one ever was told about."

"Mrs. Winchester was a mite of a woman, four feet, eleven inches tall, and I always felt sorry for her because she was deprived normal use of her limbs."

"On the whole, I'd say that it was quite an experience, working there, and I still hold a lot



John H. Brown, caretaker who denies spiritualists the privilege of holding seances in the mansion.



Harry Borchers, San Jose tile setter, who appreciated the time the widow allowed him to do perfect work.

The only known picture of Mrs. William Wirt Winchester, whose income of \$1000 a day built a \$100,000 ballroom which never was used.

showed how she could construct living quarters for her family in the old mansion, utilizing this same furniture.

Most of the living workers of the huge staff employed by Mrs. Winchester scoff at legendary theories surrounding the edifice, and advance matter-of-fact explanations for the eccentric patterns pursued in its construction.

They differ directly with the school of supposition that Mrs. Winchester followed plans as set down by the spirits, especially one Chief Warwhoop, whose zinc replica still stands in her spacious garden.

They explain that the little widow, four feet, eleven inches in height, and deprived of normal use of her limbs, arranged her home according to both whim and necessity, and followed through an expensive hobby of constant building to unusual phases.

The more popular theory, however, shrouds the edifice in mystery, generously intermingled with the spirits of those dispatched from the earth by the bullets manufactured by Mrs. Winchester's late husband, son of the founder of the firearms concern of the same name.

When William Wirt Winchester shuffled off this mortal coil in 1885, he left his widow \$20,000,000 and an income of \$1,000 per day from royalties.

Her child having died in infancy, Mrs. Winchester left the lair of evil spirits that she believed surrounded the munitions factory in New Haven, Conn., according to this theory, and came West with her niece, Margaret Merriam,

to escape dread visions of the dead, especially Indians who bit the dust when walloped by a bullet.

She hid away in a nine-room, two-story farm house she bought from Dr. Cardwell near San Jose (Calif.).

UNTIL the earthquake in 1906, she visited and received friends, although her eccentricity in construction was manifest. But when the spirits served notice of their displeasure by rudely hurling a chimney across her bedroom as the quake started, she was reminded that she had apparently shirked her duty.

The section of the house violated by the phantom messengers was straightway boarded up, never to reopen again until after her demise. Her mania for construction and destruction, addition and subtraction, kept active until the dwelling sprawled over six acres and contained 160 rooms, most of them torn down and rebuilt at least five times.

For 36 years, until she joined her spirit friends in 1922, at the advanced age of 85, Mrs. Winchester had hammers rapping continuously, night and day, following the dictates of watchful wraiths who communed with her in the blue seance room.

To befriend and entertain the good spirits, and to disconcert and discourage the bad ones, the widow elaborated on the mansion until it contained 40 stairways, three electric elevators, 47 chimneys, 2000 doors, 500 closets and 7000 windows, all welded together in a maze of bewildering construction.

The bad ghosts had a pretty hard time of it, with blind chimneys and stairways throttling their favorite modes of entrance. Passageways were complicated labyrinths, leading often to nowhere; windows opened on solid walls, as did some doors, while trapdoors, false closets and complicated stairways added to the confusion.

Bathrooms with screen or glass doors repelled unwelcome phantom guests, and frequent groupings of 13, staunch enemy of evil spirits, also confused or disgusted them.

SO THAT no outside visitors should be necessary for any reason, the mansion included its own heating system, with arrangements for wood, coal, gas, hot air, steam or electricity, and had its own laundry, seven kitchens and a greenhouse.

Mortal visitors, even President Teddy Roosevelt, were turned away unceremoniously, and the costly front door, valued at \$2000, opened only thrice—for the entrance and exit of Mary Baker Eddy and when Mrs. Winchester's lifeless form was borne away forever, in 1922.

When Mrs. Winchester decreed to ride in one of her three expensive, imported automobiles, shades were tightly drawn to shield her from curious eyes.

When she wished music, noted orchestras from the world over played in the spacious bandstand in the gardens, with Mrs. Winchester an invisible audience of one.

Her feverish desire for seclusion led the wealthy widow to gradually buy up big chunks of adjacent property, with more than one alert realtor profiting handsomely by the transaction.

A key of solid gold, which unlocks most of the doors in the rambling mansion, has so worn down admitting approximately 25,000 visitors per year, that Brown recently took it off his key ring.

Now and then, a visitor stops suddenly, signals silence, and then tells of whispering "voices."

The psychic claim it is Mrs. Winchester attempting to establish communication. Some of them wish she would explain definitely the quotation etched on the ornate panes in the elaborate ballroom, a quotation which has puzzled visitors from the world over:

"WIDE UNCLASP THE TABLE OF THEIR THOUGHTS
THESE SAME THOUGHTS PEOPLE THIS
LITTLE WORLD."

Our Gang—All Rigged Up 'n Rarin' t' Go

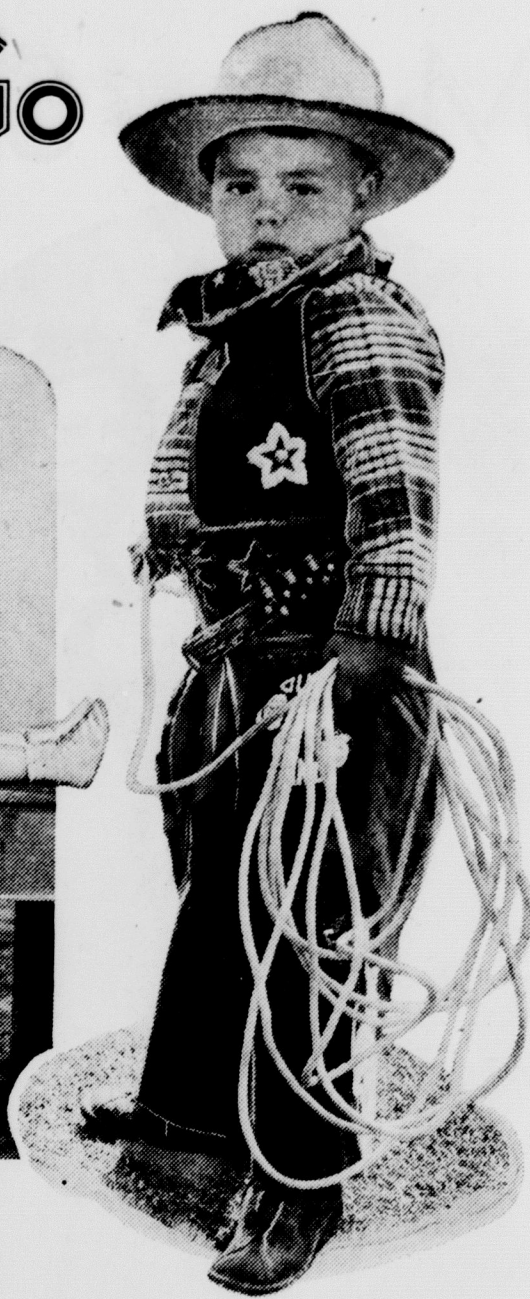
New Children Replace Original Members
Who Outgrew Their Screen Roles



Darla Hood is "leading lady" of the "new gang." Her dancing teacher took her to New York, where she was immediately signed by a Hal Roach representative.



Here's the new "neighborhood gang," lively youngsters who can play and get into mischief without malice. Many can sing, dance and perform the mental gymnastics of the modern screen.



Six-year-old "Spanky" McFarland of Our Gang, ready for action on the open range.

No More Fat Boys Used In Hal Roach Comedies Since Days Of Tubby Bobby Dean

By CAM RAWLENS

OUT on the Hal Roach lot where the youthful members of Our Gang cavort gleefully, an entirely new group of children have replaced the old before the cameras—a new group with a difference.

For there is no fat boy, no barrel-shaped, tubby, good-natured fellow to take the brunt of the jokes or to be the "fall guy" for the imps who gang upon him. And perhaps there never will be again.

Fat boys, like Joe Cobb who used to be the most popular of them all, were studio liabilities, executives discovered. Their fat, modern science found, was mostly due to unhealthy obesity and now that physicians have a way of caring for such cases, it is doubtful if any more boys so afflicted will ever provoke laughs again.

This fact was decided upon when Bobby Dean, a Texas youngster succeeded Chubby Chaney, who in turn, replaced the original Joe Cobb. Bobby was so fat, he had difficulty in handling himself.

Whenever he would get down on the floor the scene would have to be "cut" to permit workers to get onto the set to assist Bobby to his feet. Soon after he left Hollywood, Bobby died and he is the only "gangster" to have reached the finality of human existence, to date.

Thereupon, the order came for no more fat boys in Our Gang.

In the 14 years since Hal Roach conceived the



"Buckwheat" Billie Thomas, taken to the studio on "interview day," was just what the casting director needed.

idea of producing a series of comedies centering around the activities of a neighborhood gang, four complete turnovers have taken place in the personnel.

About 35 children have been involved in these changes, for as members of the original gang

outgrew their roles, other children replaced them.

THE lively Farina of 14 years ago, the youngster whose sex remained a matter of public speculation; the blonde leading lady, Mary Kornman; Joe Cobb, the fat boy; Mickey Daniels, the red haired freckled-faced leader; Sunshine Sammy, another Negro lad; Jackie Condon, the original waif; Jackie Davis, the tough guy—have all gone their separate ways.



The "old gang" whose monkeyshines amused thousands, now grown up. They were the child stars of their day. Left to right: The fat boy, Joe Cobb; Mickey Daniels, Mary Kornman, Sunshine Sammy, Jackie Condon, "Scooter" Lowry, George Ward and "Farina."

Gossip From The Studios

By The Cinesnooper

MOST any Sunday afternoon will find Dick Barthelmess, Bill Powell and Ronald Colman on Warner Baxter's tennis court. A great friendship exists, lasting over a period of years, between them. Jean Harlow goes over once in awhile, as she yields a wicked racket, and again maybe Gloria Swanson and Herbert Marshall will drop over and remain for supper.

JANET GAYNOR'S little cottage on the Fox lot has a quaint thatched roof and was originally built for John McCormick. It has a combination dressing room and library.

The library opens into a large and sunny living room with beamed ceiling and an inglenook. Flagstones about the hearth give the proper Irish atmosphere and a big clothes closet where Miss Gaynor keeps her costumes and other clothes she needs while at work.

GAIL PATRICK wears matching rhinestones, pin and bracelet and unusual wing-shaped ear clips when she dines out.

THE boys and girls are still laughing at Gregory Ratoff. While at work the comedian received a trans-Atlantic telephone call



Herbert Marshall

from his wife, Leonie Leontovich, who is in London. The moment the bell rang, voluble Gregory rushed into a monologue of Russian words and kept it up for five solid minutes. At the end he hung up, turned woefully to Fredric March and said: "I didn't hear a word she said."

WILLIAM POWELL refuses to be the best-dressed man in the movies. In fact, he is so "regusted" that he refuses to buy any more shirts.

"I resent being called a best-dressed man, even as I resent those obnoxious adjectives, 'polished' and 'suave,' being attached to my name," Powell said.

"I'm fed up on being nominated the 'best dresser,' and until those nominators retract the libel I refuse to buy another stitch of clothes."

FRIENDS who call the James Cagneys and the Pat O'Briens have wondered for a long time why they can never reach them by phone on Monday nights. . . . The secret is now out. . . . the two families are attending the auctions. Jimmy is crazy about old paintings and Pat can't get enough of antiques.

JEAN HARLOW tucks jeweled clips into clusters of curls at the side of her head.

FOR a player who has been in the business less than two years, Robert Taylor is said to get more fan mail than anyone in Holly-

wood. He receives around 2000 letters per week.

SPENCER TRACY has gone Oriental in a poultry way.

Tracy, who is in the chicken business on his San Fernando ranch, has discovered there is money in raising Chinese chickens. His incubators are full of the Chinese chicks.

REAL flowers are rapidly assuming important proportions. Jeanette MacDonald recently introduced them as a vital part of a lovely copper-chiffon evening gown.

FROM now on, every star and featured player will have to go through a physical examination before he can start work on a picture at 20th Century-Fox.

The plan is to protect the studio against costly delays in the event any of them are stricken with illness during production.

AMID snowdrifts and ice barriers, romance is blooming at 50 below.

Fur-clad and parka-covered, Robert Montgomery and Myrna Loy are falling in love in their new picture, "Petticoat Fever."



Myrna Loy

And the new gang, if anything, is more versatile.

True, the gang follows the lines laid down by Roach, as did the older groups. The members must not be either too beautiful or artificial children. They must be normal, everyday kids who can play and get into mischief without malice and whose monkeyshines strike a responsive chord in the breast of every adult.

But some of them, also, must be able to sing. Some must be smart enough to execute some intricate dance steps, if called upon, and quick enough to perform the mental gymnastics modern movie making requires nowadays.

A VISIT to the Hal Roach schoolroom, where the children attend school daily, as required by law, gives one an idea of the aptness of this new group.

There is Spanky McFarland, the 6-year-old leader. Although this is his first year in school Spanky is reading out of a second reader. When we visited the schoolroom, he was reading aloud to his teacher, who says Spanky has the I. Q. of a 10-year-old child.

Spanky was a model for a bread advertising poster when the attention of Hal Roach was attracted to him.

At that time Spanky's family lived in Texas, but the comedy-maker wired Spanky's mother to bring him to Hollywood. Studio officials fell in love with Spanky upon his arrival and a contract was tendered his parents.

In the seat adjoining that of Spanky's sits Carl "Alfalfa" Switzer, 7. "Alfalfa" is a hill-billy crooner. The freckled-faced lad walked into the studio cafe one day at lunch-time and began singing "You're the Object of My Affections." His facial contortions were so funny and his singing so surprisingly good, he was hustled over to the casting office, where a contract was offered his parents, who accompanied him.

In the rear of the schoolroom sits Billie "Buckwheat" Thomas, the septa member of the gang. Billie is a Hollywood product and the best behaved member of the gang. His teacher says he is very obedient and learns quickly.

"Buckwheat" accompanied his mother on "interview day" at the studio, to be sized up by the casting staff. He happened to be just what the casting director was looking for and he, too, landed a berth with the gang.

Porky Lee, 2, a plump baby replica of Spanky

Pair of Screen Aces



Ida Lupino and Bing Crosby, a happy combination in lighter roles, and counted on for unflinching boxoffice appeal.

Treasure Cache On Pacific Coast Is Hinted

Sir Francis Drake Landed Cargo Of Gold Ingots at Pt. Reyes — May Have Buried Vast Fortune

By TOM MORIARTY

IS THERE a cache of treasure awaiting chance discovery somewhere on the spearhead bluff of the California Coast, north of San Francisco, known as Pt. Reyes?

Just 357 years ago this June, Captain-General Francis Drake and his staunch 100-ton craft, the *Golden Hind*, put into the protected bay under the eastern promontory of Pt. Reyes, with his keel ballasted by ingots of gold, bars of silver, chests of minted coins, precious ceramics, silks, and jade carvings. This was the loot of the Spanish treasure ship, *Our Lady of the Concepcion*, and of a Chinese frigate enroute to trade with the Spanish at Panama. In round estimate, the amazing cargo was worth \$12,000,000 in today's valuation. When the *Golden Hind* was piloted into the shallow water of "Drake's Bay," the vast treasure was transferred to shore so that the ship could be careened on the beach, scraped of barnacles, and caulked tight for the homeward voyage across the Pacific.

To understand why the legend of buried treasure has persisted into modern times, and why ever again its lure flairs up among the residents of the California northcoast area, it is necessary to look upon the character of Sir Francis Drake, the founder of England's sea power, and to recreate the circumstances under which he visited the California Coast on his circumnavigation of the globe.

Drake was genius of navigation, pirate, executioner, sea gangster and hijacker, soldier, master thief, swashbuckling bravo, pillager of cities of the Spanish Main, ruthless dictator, dandy of the courts, and pious leader, all rolled into the one. He skyrocketed to fame in 1572, at the age of 31, by raiding the Spanish Main with a crew of Devon boys in two small ships; "singeing the beard" of Queen Elizabeth's brother, King Phillip II of Spain, by subduing Nombre de Dios, the port of embarkation of the galleons with their gold bars from Peru; and by harassing Cartagena, capital city of the Spanish Main. His tactics called for the locating of a hidden harbor next to the jungle, which he used for a base of operations. With his ships, the *Suean* and the *Pasha*, safely anchored, he then marauded in nearby waters with his little pin-naces, or combination row boats and sail boats on which were mounted light guns. On the Darien Coast he established a base called "Port Pheasant," comparable to the harbor of Drake's Bay in the lee of Pt. Reyes. In this Caribbean hideout he made caches of stores and materials against his subsequent return. His memory was amazing. He found it no trick to ferret out his bases, though the jungle had transformed his handiwork in the intervals.

Drifting down the California Coast, past the Slavianski or Russian River, Drake's keen eyes, alight with conflicting humor and steel, espied the peak now known as Mt. St. Helena, which can be viewed 45 miles at sea. He also saw the table rock of Mount Tamalpais, 2604 feet high, which sentinels San Francisco Bay to the North. And wonder of wonders to present day Californians! — the hills of the coast, from Mendocino downward, were covered with snow in June!

At latitude 38 degrees, the 600-foot high headland, on which the important Point Reyes lighthouse now stands, dominated the waterway, projecting cliffs of white chalk for a distance of six miles, and reminding Drake and his men of home and the white chalk cliffs seen from the English Channel. Around the point, Drake saw his goal's end, "a faire and goode

bay, with a goode winde to enter the same." Had he sailed thirty miles farther south, he would have passed the point now called Bonita, and entered the Golden Gate into San Francisco Bay. From Point Reyes, however, there is no indication of a free passage into the bay of San Francisco, and in all probability, the perennial fog of summer months camouflaged the opening when Drake later sailed away, after first shooting seals and collecting mussels on the Farallon Islands (which he named the "Islands of St. James"), situated immediately west of San Francisco peninsula.

GREETED by awe-struck, worshipping Indians, Francis Drake lost no time in exchanging gifts with them and winning their confidence and blind devotion. The Indians crowned him with a feathered head-dress and called him "Hioh," or king. They watched in wonderment as Drake's men built a rude stockade on the sandy shore, to protect his treasure in the event of a Spanish hijacking attempt while the shipwrights were at work.

In some point about that now-vanished stockade, he planted a packet containing Queen Elizabeth's picture, some arms, and a six penny piece with a hole in it. On this coin, Drake scratched his name and thereby declared the land to be New Albion and a possession of Queen Elizabeth.

From June 17 to July 23, 1579, Captain-General Drake and his henchmen occupied the secluded harbor. With 38-year old Francis Drake was his brother Thomas, the youngest of twelve brothers of which the commander was the eldest. In the company of Thomas, nephew John, and some trusted lieutenants, Drake made numerous excursions into the elephantine hills, to shoot deer and rabbits and reconnoiter.

On these excursions, Drake easily could have salted away a goodly part of the treasure. Two reasons might have prompted him



Sir Francis Drake

to do so. First — to protect against complete loss if enemies intercepted his ship enroute home. Second — he knew full well that his share of the loot was not to be the lion's share, when, as, and if he returned to England. The Queen's share would come first, Gloriana being as parsimonious as she was, and then the shares of the numerous stockholders in the enterprise. Small wonder it is that many have made the burying of a substantial treasure a matter for serious conjecture, particularly since the record of Drake discloses many curious instances of guile and cautionary measure. One instance worth citing occurred in Drake's first foray against Nombre de Dios. There, he sided with the Cimarron Indians, enabling some of them to escape Spanish slavery, and in the doing, placed the word "maroon" in the language by landing them on an uninhabited shore. Also in that campaign, Drake desired to destroy one of his ships to gain greater mobility of operations, but he did not elect to burn the ship against his brother John's wishes. His solution of the problem was indeed ingenious. He took his shipwright into his confidence and had him bore holes in the hull with a spike-gimlet, thus foundering the craft while the crew was none the wiser.

Drake, who was "strong of limbe, and barrel-chested, though a short man, was more than capable of lugging a box of gold pieces to a secret rendezvous, as were his trusted lieutenants. The surveillance of his Indian



Pt. Reyes as It Looks Today, With the Artist's Conception of Sir Francis Drake's *Golden Hind* Anchored in the Bay, Ready to Bring Ashore Loot Worth \$12,000,000 in Gold, Silver Bars, Silks, Jade Carvings, Minted Coins — Treasure From Spanish and Chinese Vessels.

brothers was lacking, inasmuch as they adored the visiting "Gods" and avidly helped them at their

tasks of heating the smithy's forge for refitting and putting the ship in spanking shape again.

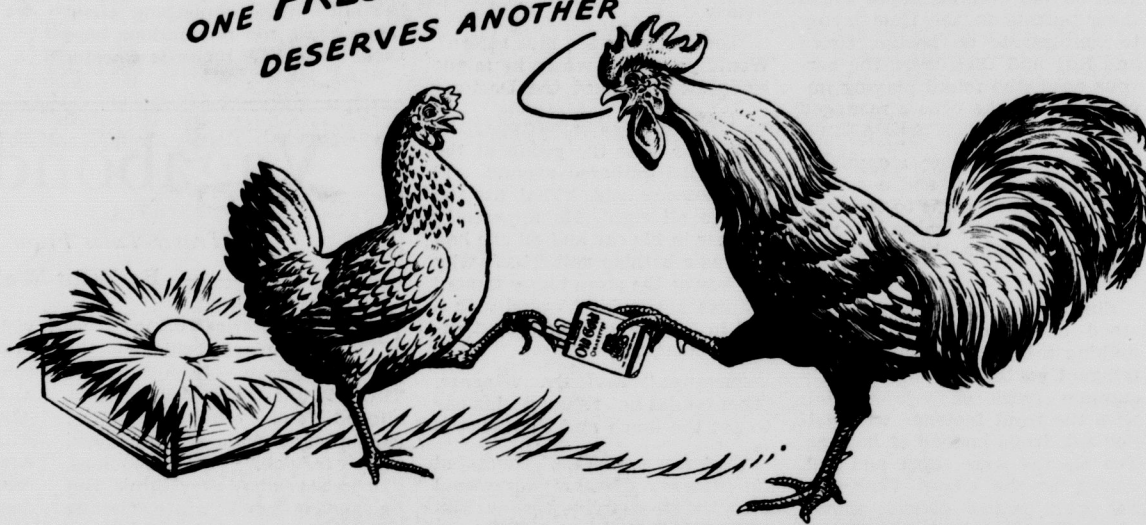
Moreover, Drake had but to pantomime his commands to keep the Indians to themselves.

To this day, no one has found the mementoes buried by Drake, although many dug for them in

the curving inlet of the beach. When Drake hoisted anchor and sailed westward, the Indians built signal fires on the hills and shouted their sorrow to the *Golden Hind*. There is the possibility that the Indians unearthed this cornerstone of British possessions in America, and set it up on a rude altar, to revere it as a holy relic of an amazing visitation. But the treasure trove, if such there be, would have been concealed beyond their knowledge and so have every chance of resting in its moldy isolation to the present times.

Who knows? The laws of human nature meld with the known facts of the old manuscripts and point to the possibility that some day will bring the portentous clink of shovel or pick upon the iron-bound strong box in the moorlands of that Pt. Reyes bight, perpetually combed by the Northwest winds that first sailed the *Golden Hind* into its protection. Less extraordinary things have come to pass, to brighten the headlines of our materialistic age!

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A NEIGHBORLY SERIAL OF FOOD AND FASHION

THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR

BY JEAN RENDLEN

LOOKING BACK

The Hennessee family—Helen and John, with their two children, Mary and Roy—have come together again after Helen had separated from John because she thought him in love with Susan Jennings. Helen is recovering from an auto accident, and is being courted by a new friend, Glenn Anderson. "Rod," These two are about to go out when stopped by John, who reports that Mary had vanished from college. Hurrying to the college town, the Hennessees are met by Dr. Wingate, the university president. Roy searches without result. Later comes a radio flash that a woman, and two men were seen in a mountain shack. Dick Larson, Mary's wealthy young friend, receives word that the kidnapers have made demands for \$20,000, and he is prepared to pay the ransom at once. Meanwhile, a youth has entered a downtown department store and his actions arouse suspicion in the minds of the clerks, who phone the police.

The boy buys a lunch to take out, gets in his little car and is followed by a plain police car. One of his tires is punctured; he stops to repair it, when the plainclothesmen drive up, offering to help him. Saying he is going to find a telephone, he disappears toward a nearby house.

Chapter 18

THE two men separated, one staying by the boy's car, the other returning to town to make a report.

The group at the Wingate home finally decided that the men had been on a cold trail and proceeded to discuss the money.

The note instructed that the money was to be left at the South Gate of St. Mary's cemetery, in a marble jar which stood near by. It was, further, to be left at midnight.

Dick insisted that he himself would leave the money, and would walk the last mile to the cemetery, so that the kidnapers would know that he was alone. He insisted also that the money would not be marked.

The authorities agreed to wait until Mary was safely home before they started their dragnet to locate the criminal.

Mrs. Wingate insisted that they should all quiet themselves, and have dinner there, again declaring that "something" told her Mary was safe and would be with them before long.

Helen found her strength returning and was able to go about the house, although, on occasion, she would feel the cold hand of fear, and have a sinking sensation to fight.

The evening papers carried the report of the activities of the two men and Dr. Wingate ordered an investigation to see if any boy answering this description had disappeared from his fraternity house or classes.

Mrs. Wingate said humorously that she would "take orders" for dinner and prepare what the men wanted.

"This is a treat," said the attorney, "may I really say what I'd like?"

"Exactly."

"That's grand! I want a thick slice of ham baked with pineapple juice. Do you know how I mean, Mrs. Wingate? You cut gashes in the fat of a thick center slice of ham and put it in the baking dish. Then you rub the surface with flour and brown sugar, and then pour the juice from a can of pineapple over it and bake it."

"I've never tried it but it sounds

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"The other day I was in swimming with some girls, and one of them, I know now, was Mary Hennessee. There was a boy who answers to the description of the boy described by the men in the paper tonight, and he came up to the side of the pool and called to her."

like a real man's dish. We'll have it."

Having decided about the money and how it was to be delivered seemingly made the group happier, so the evening hours found them putting in the time trying to concentrate on bridge. Helen and Roy and Dick were the nervous ones who found playing impossible, but the others managed fairly well.

About 8:30 a car stopped in front of the house and a college girl got out and came to the door. She was admitted by Dr. Wingate before she had a chance to ring the bell.

She came in the hallway and stood under one of the lights, making a beautiful picture of intelligent youth. She wore an early summer frock of yellow print, with the front fastened with yellow silk frogs instead of buttons. The sleeves were short and full, flaring at the elbow. With this she wore yellow doekin gloves and a French yellow silk hat.

"Oh, Dr. Wingate!" she cried, "I felt I must tell you this. I didn't think anything about it until I saw tonight's paper. The other day I was in the swimming pool with some girls and one of them, I know now, was Mary Hennessee. She had on a white bathing suit. There was a boy, who answers the description of the boy described by the men in the paper tonight, and he came up to the side of the pool and called to her. He looked terribly upset and they talked a few moments, and then Mary jumped back in the water saying, as if she was joking, 'You're a little crazy, aren't you?'"

"What did he answer then?" questioned Dr. Wingate.

"Well, he said, 'Yes, crazy about you. Come here!' He looked terribly upset and Mary crawled out of the pool and tried to laugh at

him. She took him by the arm and they walked away together, with her talking very hard. I thought he was just in love with her and didn't think much about it until tonight's paper described him so clearly."

"Did you ever see him before? Would you know where he might be located?" asked the Doctor.

"No."

By this time the group at the house had gathered around, and the attorney said, "That fits the picture all right. He apparently got her in his car and all she had on was a bathing suit. That's why the boy at the store today wanted a dress. He couldn't travel with a girl in a bathing suit without exciting comment."

"Strange," said Dr. Wingate, "that he did not return to his car to get the lunch and the dress."

"Not strange at all," countered the attorney. "He had discovered that the men were wise to him and so took to cover. Mark my word that boy is a shrewd one—and dangerous."

"Nothing of the sort," defended Dr. Wingate. "I would say, from the conversation reported by the men, that he is a youth suffering from a great mental strain of too much work. If only parents would realize that a human being can stand only so much, instead of sending them away expecting them to become financial giants and great leaders before they're out of their cribs. You'll find when this is all over that the solution is just as I've said."

"He wasn't suffering from so much work that he didn't feel the need of \$20,000!" was the attorney's sarcastic comment.

Dick stood as though in a trance, and then said, slowly, "I think I know that boy—and if I do Dr. Wingate is right. He made my fraternity and rooms on the

floor above me. He works half the night, and besides going to school clerks in a grocery store to send money home. The mayor of his town was so eager for him to make a fraternity that he paid the bill—said something about there being too few serious boys these days. His name is Chester

Montgomery. I'll phone the house and see if he is there."

Accordingly, Dick went to the phone and got the house counselor of his fraternity on the phone.

"This is Dick," he said, breathlessly. "Say, is Chester Montgomery around?"

"Haven't seen him lately, but I'll see. Probably has his nose in a book somewhere. Wait."

A strange hush fell over the Wingate group while Dick held the wire, reporting what had been said. The wait seemed endless to Helen, and both Rod and John came to her side, at the same time trying to comfort her. It was as though both of them sensed her need and answered the call.

"Funny," came the voice over the wire. "I can't find him anywhere. Dick, the boys say he hasn't been in for meals for several days. Gosh, you don't think—say!" here the counselor whistled. "Holy Mackerel, that's RIGHT! He does answer the description of the boy those 'dicks' ran into on the road. Where are you? I'll be right over."

"No use," said Dick. "I'm going to deliver the money at midnight—and I'm going alone. I'll do it if I get killed in the attempt—see you tomorrow—if I'm alive!"

(To be continued.)

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Vagabond's Beat

Travel Tales From Everywhere

By Whit Wellman

GHOST stories come from many places, chiefly—the past few weeks—from Jamaica. There is one thing about ghosts, alleged and otherwise: most people have opinions about them, and credulous or incredulous, like to say what they think. But no matter what white visitors believe, the superstitious bush natives are convinced of the active influence of spirits seen and unseen. Primitive, ignorant—in some ways perhaps wiser and more close to reality than ourselves—the daily lives of West Indies negroes are unquestionably controlled by experiences that verge upon terror.

A VARIETY OF GHOSTS

Inhabit Jamaica, especially near so-called beah districts, where practitioners of magic are held in awe. Among others are the "wind ghosts," who apparently like a good time. A Catholic priest was asked to accompany a native to bless his house—the man's children were starving. An obi had been put on them. When they put food to their mouths, the food flew up and struck them in the face. Arriving at the village, the churchman found it in a state of panic. Like whites terrified of cholera aboard a doomed ship, the natives were fearful that the obi plague was contagious and would spread—starving them all.

The entire village agreed on what had happened. They'd all seen it. It must be so. There, too, were five thin youngsters—thin as rails, who hadn't eaten for days. The missionary didn't stay for further evidence; he blessed the humble dwelling, and went home again. The children began to eat within an hour; their food behaved itself. The village regained its appetite.

ANOTHER MISSIONARY

owned an alarm clock that acted unpleasantly. He left it on his table when he went out, and on coming home it was invariably on the floor. The same thing happened every night. On the table when he went to bed, on the floor next morning. He experimented. The clock was old, would run only when set on its back. He found that the main-spring unwound slowly, turned the key, and made it creep off the table. Natives had told him—"noise ghost!" Regrettably, he spoiled the story for them.

FROM CAPTAIN WILKINS

aboard the *San Pedro* somewhere in tropical waters, comes a tale of Central American justice. "In Honduras," he writes, "they don't bother with red tape. I leased a ranch from a sister of General Gomez, and a native tried to jump a fertile section of her land. The culprit was caught, taken before a court composed of five judges, five sentries, and the Captain of the Port. They tried the case. Decided, of course, the man was guilty. He went to jail for a few days—then was stood up against a wall and shot. Gomez said—'It costs too much to keep him!'"

GENERAL ANDROS

invited Wilkins and his wife to

visit him and shoot parrots. Andros was the best shot in the country, but Wilkins' wife was a fine shot, too. Wilkins says, "She's shot game in South America and jungles of Central America, but I wasn't sure she could beat old Andros. She'd made a bet with him that she could out-shoot him two to one. Andros laughed at her. No man, certainly no woman, could compete with him. He was perfect. So, out we went to shoot green parrots."

"Meanwhile, I'd taken my life in my hands. I'd bent down the sights of the General's gun just enough to throw him off. It was dangerous business, he was so confidently proud. We got into the jungle, and he shot a dozen times—hitting nothing. Not a bird. The parrots screamed at him and flew off. My wife brought down five birds in five tries. Andros was furious. He never found out the reason—at least, not while we were there. He took us back to the house and served something cold in tall glasses. We left as soon as possible."

A WESTERN BOY

who couldn't find a place in the economic world, and found life strange and hard for a man who wanted to write—swam out to sea several years ago. He was Ward R. Southward, of Yakima, Washington. We did not know him, but through a friend some of his verse has come to the desk. Entitled: "Hedda."

Written, apparently, to a man.

"Oh, sir, I know,

I know the sweet surrender you

invoke,—

The spirit given over; I know the

kind

Of gift you ask; and what, when

gained, you find—

I know. But with you, even as

you spoke,

She stood,—as here, tonight! Oh,

chuck your blurb

Of that which "will not come."

For there, her hands

Held thusly, and her head held so,

she stands

Incaruate of my dead youth's

dream—superb!

Aye, sir; she keeps

Her spirit! And on the proud

young shoulders wears

It like a mantle—so! And in the

fine,

Fresh, fearless glance, she holds

the wine—

Not mine, not yours, nor any

man's—but her's!

Divine!

Ah, lad, but say:

Does not this moment's swift

caress

"quite the dream? Reward old

loneliness?"

Versifiers cannot always fit

into the modern scheme, but they

sometimes say something. We'd

have liked Southworth. He had

the right idea.

Contributions to this column

should be sent to the Skipper,

Five Star Weekly, 450 Mills

Tower, San Francisco, California.

Five Star Fashions



A Spring Frock Boasting Simplicity

NOW is the time to prepare for the first hot summer days when a cool pastel frock will make you feel in tune with a background of flowers and warm sunshine and green grass.

Simple lines, correct for spectator sports, distinguish this slim one-piece frock with its cool little sleeves cut in one with the frock, its plain band neck and its fashionable front closing. An unusual pin-tuck panel treatment from shoulder to hemline, flaring nicely in the skirt, is new and easy to do.

A gay color accent is provided by the use of alternating shades of two colors in the binding of the button holes fastening the clear crystal buttons. A contrasting bright belt uses one of the colors or combines them attractively.

The model pictured is made up in white salyna cloth, washable and wrinkle resistant, with charming color accents in rose and blue. Equally right in any of

the new high shades, this frock may be dainty, or gay, as you wish.

Picture pattern No. 9685 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires 3½ yards of 39-inch fabric. The fabric here is washable salyna cloth, about \$1.15 per yard. The pattern can be purchased by using the coupon below.

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Graceful Spire Lily Bulb Is Recommended For Summer

By CECIL SOLLY

THE Spire Lily (*Galtonia Candicans*) is one of the most graceful of our summer-flowering bulbs. It is found listed in Eastern catalogs as *Hyacinthus Candicans* and is often called the Summer *Hyacinth*. Its spikes of drooping, bell-shaped, white flowers, often three to four feet tall, make a noble addition to the mixed flower border.

Being a native of South Africa, it enjoys all the sun possible and can be used in lawn beds. Plant clumps of three to six, setting the bulbs six inches deep and six inches apart. Use plenty of leaf-mold, but no manure. Take out a hole of the required diameter and 12 inches deep. Put a two-inch layer of leaf-mold at the bottom, followed by a half-inch layer of sharp sand.

Set the bulbs in position, and their crown will come to the right level. Fill in gradually, having previously made the filling-in soil fine and mixed with it one-third its bulk of leaf-mold. Let the soil be firm when planting is completed.

THE pretty, fragrant Siberian Wallflower (*Cheiranthus Allioni*) is a lover of lime. If you dress it now, the flowers will open earlier, be more numerous and of better color.

Sprinkle the lime on the beds and borders in which the plant is growing, at the rate of one-quarter pound per square yard,

and work it in just below the surface with a handfork.

If you do not know the Siberian Wallflower, you must make its acquaintance this year. It has, undoubtedly, the most brilliant orange flower in the garden. Your perennial border or your rock garden have a space for it. Its brilliant coloring and short, stocky habit makes it so useful in June and July. A continuation of bloom all through the summer may be obtained by cutting the flower-spikes as they open out.

FALLING HAIR DANDRUFF—BALD SPOTS?

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"Young Salt"

A Serial For Young Folks
Depicting the Adventures of Sea Scouts

By Paula Norton

When Craig and Frank, high-school boys, rented a rowboat to go for a little trip on the south end of San Francisco bay, they little expected to share their excursion. As they were about to shove off from the pier, a little, shabbily-dressed freckle-faced boy asked to go along. Frank and Craig reluctantly told him he could come, but he'd have to behave, and in every way they impressed him with the honor they were bestowing upon him. Neither Frank nor Craig had ever been on the bay in an open boat before, but they felt confident that they were real sailors.

Chapter 3

AS SOON as Frank and Craig had shared their lunch with the stranger they called "the Sprout," they sat back in the rocking boat and congratulated themselves on their ability as seamen.

The Sprout chewed on his sandwiches and thought himself a very lucky person indeed to be traveling around the bay with two such capable grownups.

"You know, I'm not tired at all," bragged Frank as he squinted up at the gray sky. "I could row a heck of a lot farther."

Craig locked his legs over the handles of the oars where they rested in the bottom of the boat. He clasped his hands behind his head and lay back.

"Gosh, Frank, you rowed all

one, and there another—gee! The next wave washed up and over the lad's head, and he jumped to his feet. The suddenness of the motion made Craig sit up with a start, his legs came down and one of the oars was overboard in a flash.

"Aw, heck, look what you made me do," Craig yelled at the already frightened boy. The oar floated away.

"I'll get it." His voice trembling with fright and a desire to right the wrong he'd done, he knelt down in the dampness of the boat, and before anyone could stop him he leaned far out to reach the now fast-drifting oar. It was there, floating just beyond his fingertips.

"Hey," screamed Frank. "What you think you're doin'? I'll get it!"

Craig tried desperately to work the boat around with the one remaining oar. He made but feeble impression on the course of the craft. Then suddenly the choppy waves brought the lost oar back toward the boat. Frank leaned out, but Sprout wanted to help. He was frightened and eager to right the wrong he'd done. He grasped the gunwale with one hand.

He shouted, "I got it! I got it!" and the rest was lost in the gray water as the boat, unable to keep upright with the weight of both boys on the one side, dipped,



the way out. You gotta let me row back."

Frank grunted. The wash of the gray water slapped with increasing force against the slowly turning boat. The boys lay with eyes closed and felt the gathering force of the choppy water with no alarm. The Sprout sat very still, and when a new and more powerful wave rocked the boat suddenly, he grasped the gunwale and looked very serious. Finally he gathered enough courage to speak.

"Say, guys, do you know this boat's driftin' somethin' awful? The waves are getting bigger, too."

"What's the matter, kid, scared?" smiled Frank with manly scorn.

"Can't take it, huh?" from Craig.

The Sprout was sorry he'd spoken, but the waves WERE a lot bigger. There was a real big

dipped again, and turned over!

There was an instant when nothing save the upturned boat and the floating oars could be seen on the choppy waves. Then, like puppets, the three heads came bobbing up around the boat. The Sprout's scared eyes and mouth were wide open. He yelled, "I can't sw—!" and he was down again, mouth still open.

Craig reached out for the boat with one hand and the Sprout with the other. Frank, none too calm for all his brave talk, grabbed for the boat, too. Then between them they forced the drowning boy's hands on to the rough boards of the upturned craft.

"Hang on!" they yelled as best they could, for fright and panic had seized them both. The water was cold and rough, the boat rocked and threatened to pull from their hold.

(Continued next week)

Try Serving Applesauce And Fruits With The Meat To Please "His Majesty"

Dare To Be Different — Offer Sautéed Pineapple Slices with Liver and Bacon, Bananas with Ham

By VIRGINIA ROSS
Home Economics Editor

THIS is the time of the year to please HIS MAJESTY—that much disputed "head of the house," in other words "Your man!"

"Applesauce," you say—and that's it! Applesauce!

Applesauce with pork, cranberry sauce with turkey, chicken or other fowl, tart jellies with other meats, and lemon with fish. Remember those, because they make the very necessary meat dish much more desirable, and add that touch of luxury that every well-regulated family needs.

I asked twenty men what they liked best for dinner and eighteen of them said "meat." It's a fact that the man who fights in the business world (and the woman, too) wants meat.

It's also a fact everybody should eat more fruit, so the way to feed "the brute" what he likes and yet get him to take a right amount of fruit is to give it to him with his meat.

Now I'm going to give you a brand new idea on how to make every dinner a feast royal. Serve your pineapple and bananas, your prunes and raisins with meat!

Don't tell me you won't like it until you've tried this out on your family! Fry your liver and bacon the way you always do. Then sauté canned pineapple slices in the bacon fat until it gets that well-advertised "golden brown." When you serve, all you do is put your liver and bacon on the platter and the hot pineapple all around it.

Bananas are grand sautéed with fried or broiled ham, also with broiled chicken and steak. The pineapple is good with ham, lamb chops, or pork sausages. You can put the two together, too!

Why not, now and then, pay homage to our own West? When one thinks of chili con carne he immediately thinks of Mexico and the lovely Sonoritas that serve it. But did you know that the greatest portion of the beans (white and red) used in the States are grown right in our own back yard? For cool evenings or that midnight snack after the bridge game, is this "easy to fix" dish.

MOCK CHILI

Sauté one large onion, chopped finely and a few strips of green pepper in butter or bacon drippings. Add one pound of hamburger and cook, frequently stirring. Add one can red chili beans. Season to taste with chili powder. Place all in casserole and bake 10 minutes. Serve with crackers and cheese.

TRY THESE

"LITTLE RED PIGS"

½ pound of fresh pork, ground
½ pound round steak ground,
(hamburger, if you wish)
A pinch of salt and a little pepper

2 teaspoons of good brisk sauce, (possibly Worcester-shire)
6 tablespoons minced onion
¼ tablespoons butter
8 large tomatoes

Take your sauce, pork, round-steak, salt and pepper and mix thoroughly. Sauté the onion in the butter, and add this to the meat. Scoop out the center of the tomatoes and refill with meat mixture. Put the pulp you have taken from the tomatoes all around the stuffed ones arranged in a baking dish and bake them in a hot oven for 40 minutes. This will take care of a half dozen guests nicely.

DOCTOR ALIBI

1½ pounds of pork sausages
3 large apples

You've heard that "An apple a day keeps the doctor away," and here you have the reason the doctor needn't show up. First, of course, prick the sausages well and arrange them in a skillet with sufficient water to cover. Cook until the water is gone, then brown. While this is going on, core the apples and slice them crosswise. Then sauté them in the sausage fat until slightly brown. Arrange the cooked slices around the sausages.

HAWAIIAN WAFFLES

½ cup butter (or shortening)
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup of milk

This is the batter that's made as you always make it. In other words, cream the butter and sugar together. Add the eggs, already beaten. Sift together the flour, soda, cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg and salt, and add alternately with the milk to the first mixture. With this goes a pineapple sauce made of 2 cups of crushed pineapple; ½ cup maraschino cherries; 2 tablespoons butter; 1 cup brown sugar; 2 tablespoons of the cherry juice, and 1 tablespoon flour. Boil the cherries, pineapple, butter, sugar, and the cherry juice together and then add the flour mixed with cold water.

BREAD PANCAKES

Soak in milk, enough grated white bread (crust removed) to make 2 large cups when well softened; add

2 tablespoons melted butter
2 beaten eggs
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
Enough milk to make a smooth, thin batter
Bake on hot griddle

Chili From Mexico!



Served with crackers and cheese, chili con carne is a dish easy to prepare, and makes a special treat for that midnight snack some cool evening after a bridge game.

REDSKIN RHYMES

By R. Remlow Harris

BLUE BIRD GOES TO TOWN

LITTLE BLUE BIRD shopping goes,
Dressed up in her city clothes,
Following her mother.

Not a worry on his mind,
Riding not so far behind,
Bobs her little brother.

Blue Bird's papa can't be seen,
Always there is space between
The Ladies and their Brave.



That's how Indian families walk,
With a silent steady stalk,
Looking solemn and grave.

To the trading post they go
For three yards of calico,
Tobacco and some beans.

Blue Bird's fingers clutch a penny
They not holding very many,
Know what money means.

No doubt, as she walks she thinks
Of a doll that talks and blinks—
Her own is old and funny.

Just to own a doll with hair—
If only—but she mustn't care—
They cost too much money.

So she plods along behind,
Heavy problems on her mind—
Life's such a serious book.

Her penny she decides to keep,
Unless the price is very cheap
She's simply going to look.

THE FALSE FRIEND

THEY laid their hands upon my head,
They stroked my cheek and brow;
And time could heal a hurt, they said,
And time could dim a vow.

And they were pitiful and mild
Who whispered to me then,
"The heart that breaks in April,
child,
Will mend in May again."

Oh, many a mended heart they knew,
So old they were, and wise.
And little did they have to do
To come to me with lies!

Who flings me silly talk of May
Shall meet a bitter soul;
For June was nearly spent away
Before my heart was whole.

—Dorothy Parker.

These Kitchen "Tips" Will Add Zest To Cooking

WHEN making your next custard pie, lend variety to its flavor by the addition of dates. Stone the dates and cut them in small pieces, allowing one-half cupful to the standard recipe for one pie. Add the dates to the custard mixture and pour into the pastry-lined pie plate. Bake in the usual manner, and the result will be truly delicious.

When drying celery, parsley or sage for winter seasonings, leave all the leaves on and cut the stalks short enough so that they will fit in preserve jars. Then place them in the uncovered jars with the leaves down and dry them in the oven. Then adjust the rubbers and covers and store them away. Dried in this way, the herbs are particularly nice, as you can crumble them as you need them, some things requiring finer particles than others.

More times than once a store of canned chili sauce will come to the rescue. When I wish to bake beans and have no salt pork or ham, I empty a jar of my chili sauce over the beans. If I want a vegetable flavor in a small pot roast or a brown stew, I add chili sauce when making the gravy. For a sandwich filling, I put through the meat chopper any cold meat I have on hand and then mix it with enough chili sauce to make a good paste to spread on the bread.

A very easy and very delicious frosting for cake is made by adding maple syrup to confectioner's

sugar until it is of the right consistency to spread on cake.

When preparing mashed potatoes, season them in the usual way with salt, pepper and butter, then add onion juice and grated nutmeg, allowing one teaspoonful of onion juice and one-quarter teaspoonful of grated nutmeg to each quart of mashed potatoes. It is surprising how this little addition lifts this familiar dish out of the ranks of the commonplace.

When serving grapefruit, it often whets the appetite to pre-

pare it in a variety of ways. One of our favorite combinations is grapefruit and mint. Prepare the grapefruit in the usual manner, removing the tough portion in the center and separating the pulp from the skin around the entire circumference. Place one after-dinner mint in the center of each prepared half grapefruit, chill thoroughly and serve. This combination is particularly good for the dessert course.

When making banana salad, try substituting popcorn in place of the walnuts or peanuts that are usually used. Cut the bananas

in halves lengthwise and place on lettuce leaves. Decorate with salad dressing and popcorn. The result is very artistic and economical.

Endeavoring to think of some novel way of varying the usual buttered carrots, an inspiration was the result. I scraped and cooked the carrots in this manner, and when tender, I drained them and put them through the fine sieve of a potato ricer. With plenty of butter, the proper seasonings of salt, pepper and paprika, and a vigorous beating, I had a delightfully tasty vegetable.

One of the pleasantest memories of my childhood is that of seeing the Christmas pudding come in enveloped in mysterious flames. And there is no need of giving up this pleasing rite, for my mother always used common lemon extract for producing the flame. Lemon extract contains a liberal amount of alcohol, so that it burns readily and has a delightful aroma. Try it!

Green apples or any apples which are rather colorless and tasteless can be made into delicious applesauce by the addition of red cinnamon drops. Add the cinnamon drops when starting to cook the apples. By the time the applesauce is done the cinnamon drops will have imparted a delicate color and a cinnamon flavor which is most pleasing. Add sugar to taste, in the usual manner.

Menu of the Week

By Joan Andrews

A LOT of people seem to be discovering that asparagus and eggs are natural affinities. I've had a lot of requests this spring for recipes combining these two excellent edibles. So I decided to build this week's menu around an asparagus omelet.

Asparagus Omelet
Sliced Lettuce, Cottage Cheese, French Dressing
Baked Tomatoes Stuffed with Macaroni
Strawberries and Cream

For the omelet, beat 4 egg yolks, ½ teaspoon salt, some pepper and 4 tablespoons of hot water together until very thick. Then beat the egg whites until stiff and fold them into the egg yolks. Turn into a hot, buttered omelet pan, or frying pan, and cook slowly until brown underneath. Then place the omelet in a hot oven or under broiler until dry on top. Fold. Serve with fresh, green asparagus tips combined with a hot, white sauce.

The tomatoes filled with macaroni are made by scooping out the centers of ripe tomatoes and filling the hollows with cooked macaroni cut in small pieces and seasoned with salt, minced celery and onion, and pepper. Top with butter, grated cheese and bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven about 20 minutes.

Appetizing Food Calendar For The Week

SUNDAY: Rarebit Sandwich: Sauté 2 tablespoons minced onion in 2 tablespoons butter for a few minutes. Add 2 cups finely cut American cheese, ½ teaspoon mustard, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, ½ teaspoon salt, a dash of pepper. Melt over a low fire, adding slowly ½ cup beer. Lay six slices of tomato on six slices of toast. Cover with the rarebit, and top with six slices of crisply fried boiled ham. Serve with radish and green onion garnishes, or with cole slaw.

MONDAY: Baked Sausage Rolls with Tomato Sauce: Trim crusts from slices of fresh bread. Roll a small cooked sausage in each slice and fasten with a toothpick. Place in a pan and bake in a moderate oven for about 15 minutes or until delicately browned. Serve with a tomato sauce and garnished with cucumber pickle. Spinach and shredded carrot salad will round out the meal.

TUESDAY: Chicken à la King in Fried Cream Puffs: Heat ½ cup butter or margarine in 1 cup water to the boiling point. Add all at once 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour and stir vigorously until ball forms in center of pan. Remove from heat. Add one at a time 4 eggs, beating after adding each egg. Mixture should be very stiff. Heat a kettle of fat to 355 degrees. Drop cream puff batter by teaspoonsful into hot fat and fry until cream puffs are well puffed, crispy and browned. Drain on paper toweling. Cut a slit in side of cream puff shell and fill with chicken à la king or any creamed mixture. Serve with fruit salad.

WEDNESDAY: May Salad: Select long green peppers of uniform shape. Cut into third or quarter inch rings. Fill the center of each ring with cottage cheese, seasoned with a bit of onion. Put a mound of lime jelly cubes made by molding lime flavored gelatin in shallow pans and cutting in cubes, on each ring. Garnish with mayonnaise. Serve with cheese straws for a dinner accompaniment or preface with soup and accompanied by sandwiches for a complete luncheon.

THURSDAY: Chicken Livers en Brochette: Clean livers, removing stringy membrane. Cut in halves. Wrap each half in a thin slice of bacon and thread on skewers alternately with mushroom caps which have been dipped in melted butter or olive oil. Place across a broiler pan in a very hot oven or under the broiler, basting occasionally with the fat that will collect in the pan. Turn if broiling. Serve with a tomato sauce. Browned potato balls with tiny string beans or peas go nicely with this, and corn sticks.

FRIDAY: Maypole Cake: Any cake frosted over with a white or pink icing. Set a stick of peppermint candy in the center with gay little ribbons stuck atop with a gumdrop and frosting. Use as a centerpiece with each little ribbon fluttering to a plate with a tiny tissue wrapped gift, anchoring it there, or a little basket nut cup. Serve salmon croquettes with peas, new potatoes creamed and with sieved egg yolk as a garnish.

SATURDAY: Fish: Wash, immersed in a pan of salt water. Rinse with several waters. Dry at once, inside and out to prevent fat spattering. To pan fry use fat to cover bottom of pan, half salad oil and half butter. The oil keeps the fish from sticking, the butter helps to brown it and adds flavor. Use heavy skillet. Plow Mr. Fish in when fat is hot. Turn at once as smaller fish attempt to swallow their tails. Brown one side and turn. For small fish 5 to 8 minutes in all. For larger fish 15 to 20 minutes. Dip them in cornmeal if you like.

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Ben Bernie Moans "My Old Pals Are Going High Hat!"

His Former Friends Hide Behind Bland Secretaries While They Look For Gags

By RICHARD POWELL

THEY used to call each other Sadie and Eddie and Joe and Jack, back in their vaudeville days. They used to gather around cafeteria tables and discuss their joys and troubles after their five-a-day performances were finished. But now they call each other hard names and will only talk about how much money they make. For radio came in the door and love flew out the window.

Ben Bernie, the Old Maestro, sighs as he gives the lowdown on the airways. He puffs a little faster on his cigar and smooths his thinning hair.

"Radio is screwy, he grumbles. My old pals of vaudeville are wearing the high hat. The money they make, the fan letters they get, have given them the old inflation of the cerebellum—or whatever they use instead of heads. It's like that gag about Boston society, only in this case the Lowells speak only to the Cabots and the Cabots only speak over the radio."

"Take one radio comedian who sells gasoline over the air. If any of his old friends want to see him, they have to consult his secretary. Maybe they're important, so the secretary makes an appointment for them to see this comedian from 5 o'clock to four minutes after 5 two weeks from Sunday. He's too busy looking

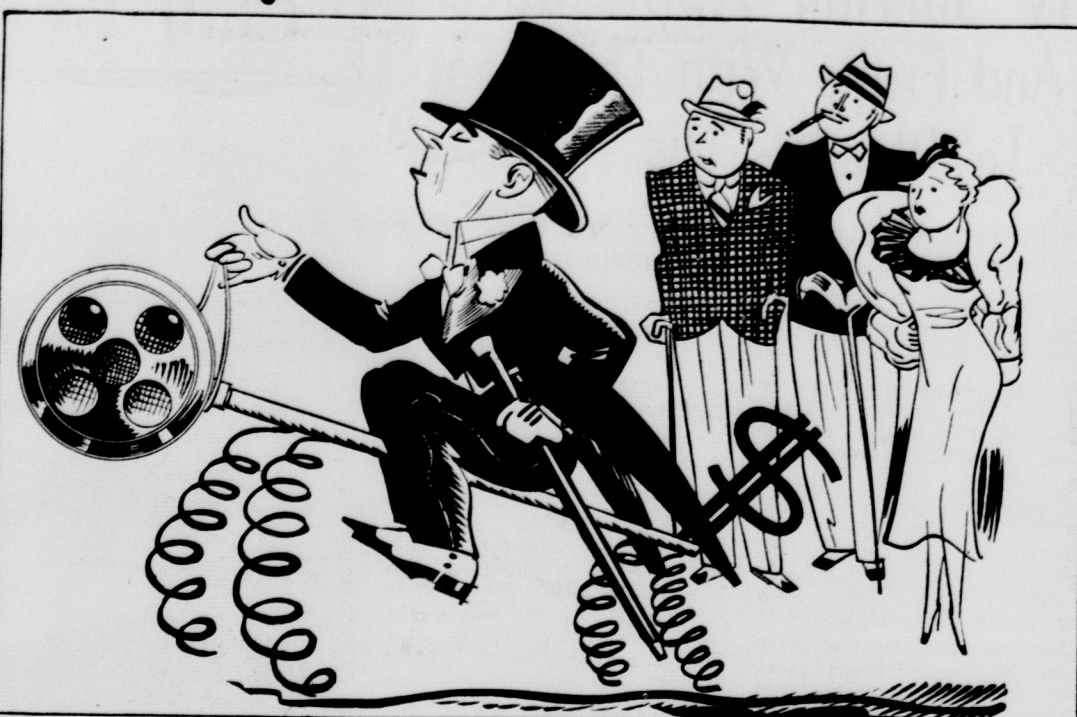
earned anything like that. Between \$40 and \$80 a week for a single was good money. Out in Hollywood, they knew, a little fellow named Chaplin had graduated from vaudeville into the big money, thousands a week. But that was a one-in-a-million shot and they didn't spend much time dreaming about it.

Their biggest worries were the immediate ones of paying their bills and getting a couple of bows at each show, so that the house manager wouldn't write the booking office that they were terrible. If these vaudeville comedians had any pet hates, they were for the acrobats who opened the shows and the trained-seal act that sometimes got too much applause.

Now when they get together they don't celebrate. They bore each other with tales of how they are wowing the radio audience.

BACK in the old days the boys used to lend each other a helping hand. They all knew what a tough job it was to make a cold audience unlimber its applause. Sometimes their jokes became stale and they couldn't invent any new ones. Often they couldn't afford to pay a professional gag man to map out a new act.

"I was in a bad spot once during the war," Bernie said. "I had just changed my act from a straight violin number to a comedy number. Then one night the



The Old Maestro grumbles, "Radio is screwy! Old vaudeville stars make so much money and get so many fan letters it's gone to their cerebellum. They're all inflated. The Lowells speak only to the Cabots, and the Cabots only speak over the radio."

motioned us out angrily. The next day he tried to have the page boys fired for letting us in." The vaudeville performers who once hoped to get \$200 a week now think in terms of thousands

and talk in millions. As much as \$5000 was paid to Ed Wynn for a half-hour program once a week. Most of radio's aces get between \$2000 and \$5000 weekly from their sponsors. Hollywood money has been offered and taken by almost every radio star. Personal appearances and night-club engagements increase the weekly total. Eddie Cantor often makes \$15,000 a week on theatre appearances. Cantor, Burns and Allen, Benny, Bernie and Joe Penner have clicked in the movies.

And so the ex-vaudeville performers have had their ideas turned topsy-turvy. They have been knocked dizzy by the strange power of the microphone. Bernie points to one man who has been successful on the radio, stage and screen. "He's a nice guy in many ways," Bernie says, "but he's a little screwy. For years he has made little jokes about politics. Now he thinks he can turn the course of any election by his radio chatter. I guess he believes he could blast the career of any political candidate whom he didn't like."

Ben Bernie was a vaudeville fiddler, teaming with Phil Baker, who played an accordion, in a musical act. Bernie never said a word onstage. Then one night a violin string broke in the middle of the act.

Bernie drawled, without thinking: "There must be a critic in the house."

Patrons joked with glee at the unexpected joke, and Bernie decided to become a comedian. Later he formed his own orchestra for a new metropolitan hotel and went on the air with his music and dry humor. It started the comedy master-of-ceremonies rage on the air.

JACK BENNY'S experience was much like Bernie's. Jack was a violinist until the war, when he entered the army and started joking while playing to soldier assemblies.

Gracie Allen was just a schoolgirl when George Burns met her. He thought she would make a good "stooge" for his vaudeville act. Their first engagement was for \$5. Naturally Burns had written the act so that he would get all the laughs. Strangely, Gracie's dumb questions brought more merriment than George's bright answers. So George decided to give her the answers.

"In the old days, radio's topnotchers had time to enjoy everything," Bernie recalled. "Now many of them sleep, eat and think radio, to the exclusion of everything else. An earthquake might bother them, but only if it sets up enough static."

Copyright, 1936.



Gracie Allen and George Burns are rated as two of the funniest on the air. Gracie takes the prize as the "dumbest" girl coming through your loudspeaker.

up jokes in his filing cabinets to be bothered by a pal."

MOST of radio's top comedians are products of vaudeville. Eddie Cantor and Ed Wynn went to the musical-comedy stage from vaudeville, and from there to radio. Others went directly from vaudeville to the air—Burns and Allen, Amos and Andy (Correll and Gosden), Phil Baker, Jack Benny and Joe Penner. Ben Bernie was in vaudeville long before he formed his band.

Back in 1920 a few people were tickling a bit of crystal with a wire and yelling with joy when they picked up the time signals from Arlington. Most of the present topnotchers in radio humor were touring the vaudeville circuits. Maybe friends wouldn't see each other for months, but when they got together they celebrated.

They dreamed of the day when they might play the Palace in New York—vaudeville's show shop—and perhaps get a contract for \$200 or \$250 a week. Few

tough munitions workers of Bridgeport razed me off the stage. It cost me my contract and I had no money to pay for a new act. My friends rallied around. A bunch of them, including Frank Fay and Joe Laurie, Jr., each contributed one of their best jokes to me. With that material I built a new act and got started again. If you think radio headliners now would give up a swell joke to help a pal, you can trade in your car for a horse and buggy."

SUCH a joke as the following, which was used by several radio comedians, is an example of the type that starts broadcasting wars.

The scene is the Louis-Baer fight. Baer comes back to his corner after taking a terrific first-round mauling. Before Baer can speak his second pats him on the shoulder and whispers, "Nice work, Maxie. You're doing great. He didn't lay a glove on you." At the end of the second round Baer reels back in worse shape than before. Again the assistant tells him quickly, "Nothing to it, Maxie. He can't touch you." Following the third round Baer staggers to his corner. Before the assistant can say a word, Maxie groans. "Yeah, yeah, I know all about it. He hasn't laid a glove on me. But keep your eyes on that referee, because somebody in that ring is giving me a whale of a beating!"

Just as the boys started accusing each other of stealing that joke, it was found that it had been used quite a few years ago, about the second Dempsey-Tunney fight, about the Dempsey-Willard fight and probably for as many years as Marquis of Queensbury rules have governed the fight game.

One headliner is very funny over the microphone, but has lost whatever personal sense of humor he once had. He is a salesman for a tasty dessert.

"One night," the Old Maestro states, "Walter Winchell and I decided to drop into the studio while this fellow was giving his weekly program. Our names impressed the page boys and got us into the room. We made funny faces at this radio comedian, thinking that he would turn the joke back on us by ad-libbing something about us to his audience. Instead, he got huffy and

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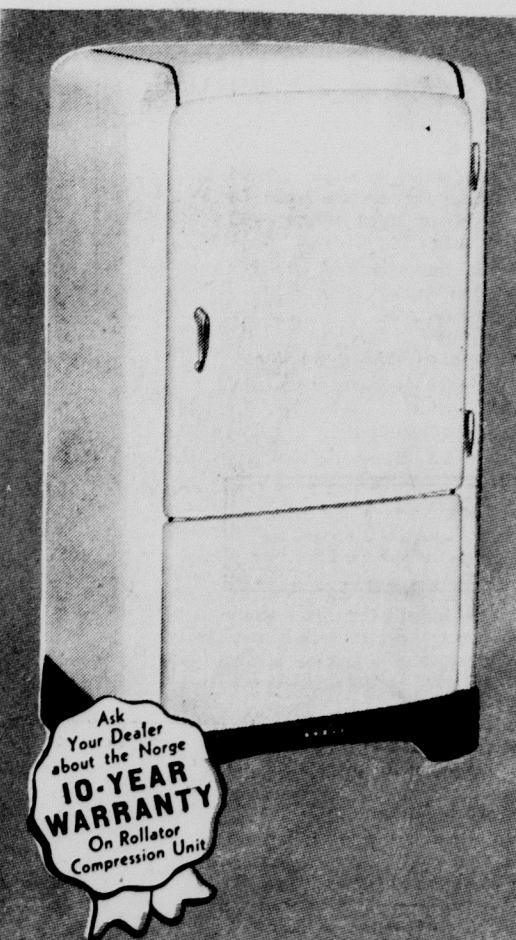
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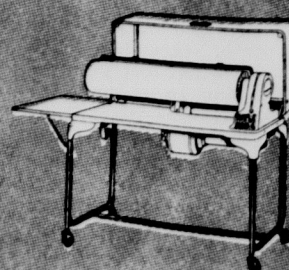
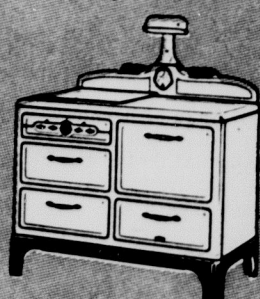
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